

BATTLESHIP "MISSOURI" PACES 37  
VESSEL ALLIED TASK FORCE IN A  
SOFTENING-UP OF KOREAN COAST

Hundreds of Tons of Shells and Carrier Plane Bombs  
Rock Four Enemy Coastal Cities, Smashing Port,  
Rail, Highway and Industrial Facilities On  
Main Routes to Siberia, Manchuria

By Howard Handelman  
(Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.)  
TOKYO, Oct. 13.—(INS)—For the  
second straight day the battleship  
Missouri today paced a 37-vessel  
Allied task force in a softening up  
bombardment of a 130-mile strip  
of North Korea's northeast coast  
extending to within 39 miles of Rus-  
sian Siberia.

Additional hundreds of tons of  
shells and carrier plane bombs  
rocked four enemy coastal cities,  
smashing port, rail, highway and  
industrial facilities on the main  
routes to Siberia and Manchuria.

The renewed bombardment coin-  
cided with a three-mile thrust in-  
land from the captured eastern  
port of Wonsan by South Korean  
troops launching a western drive  
to smash across the deep rear of  
Red forces defending the approach-  
es to Pyongyang.

Some 65 miles below the Com-  
munist capital, American troops  
seized Hanpo astride the main  
railroad to Pyongyang and thus cut  
off several thousand Red soldiers  
battling fiercely at Kumchon.

Just before the Americans took  
Hanpo, a thousand Communist  
troops moved four miles southeast  
from that town to reinforce the de-  
fense of Kumchon, apparently with-  
out knowing they were walking  
into a trap.

The 45,000-ton Missouri hurled  
one-ton shells from her 16-inch  
guns into the marshalling yards  
and on a rail bridge at Tanchon in  
the mighty battlewagon's fourth  
bombardment within two days.

Also hit in Friday's naval as-  
saults were Chongjin, which the  
Missouri shelled with more than  
400 tons of projectiles Thursday, as  
well as Songjin and Ssangpung.

The latter lies only 39 miles  
southwest of the nearest point on  
Siberia's Tumen river frontier ad-  
joining Korea's northeast corner.  
It is 14 miles northeast of Tan-  
chon.

Both Tanchon and Songjin, the  
latter lying 83 miles below Chong-  
jin.

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Two Autumn Activities  
Are Given Consideration

The young women of the Junior  
Travel Club, meeting in the club  
home last evening, considered two  
forthcoming events—the fall meet-  
ing of Bucks County Federation of  
Women's Clubs, in Bristol Pres-  
byterian Church, on October 27th;  
and the fall get-together and ban-  
quet of junior clubs of the county  
on November 21st in St. James  
Episcopal parish house.

Mrs. James Bralley, vice-presi-  
dent, conducted the meeting in the  
absence of the president, Mrs. John  
C. Black.

Motion pictures, dealing with the  
United Nations, were projected by  
Lester Michael and an assistant.  
The one "The People's Charter,"  
was a film of authentic, documentary  
material, showing how the  
U. N. was conceived and organized,  
and the part the people of the  
world must play in maintaining  
world peace and security. Another,  
"Highlights of the Year," showed  
the U. N. at work. It depicted  
dramatically, with unusual tech-  
nique, the work of the inter-  
national children's emergency fund.

Refreshments were served by  
Mrs. Francis McIlvaine and her  
committee.

LOCAL WEATHER  
OBSERVATIONS

AT BOMBS & NAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY  
BRISTOL, PA.  
FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	65
Minimum	50
Range	15
Hourly Temperatures	
9 a. m. yesterday	58
10	59
11	62
12 noon	65
1 p. m.	58
2	56
3	55
4	57
5	56
6	54
7	52
8	52
9	52
10	52
11	52
12 midnight	52
1 a. m. today	
1	50
2	50
3	50
4	50
5	50
6	50
7	50
8	51
P. C. Relative Humidity 63	
Precipitation (inches) .48	
TIDES AT BRISTOL	
High water	2.54 a. m., 4.20 p. m.
Low water	11.02 a. m., 11.37 p. m.
Rise	6.08 a. m., sets 5.26 p. m.
Moon rises	8.46 a. m., sets 6.31 p. m.

Nevin Rites Arranged  
For Saturday Morning

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 13.—Funeral  
of Frank C. Nevin, Sr., 68, who  
died Tuesday, is arranged for to-  
morrow at 11 a. m., at 45 N. Pen-  
sylvania avenue. The Rev. Clifford  
Pollock, pastor of Morrisville Pres-  
byterian Church, will officiate.  
Morrisville Cemetery will be place  
of interment.

Mr. Nevin was a retired agent for  
the Prudential Insurance Co., Tren-  
ton, N. J. He came to this borough  
when six years of age.

His wife, Blanche Tomlinson  
Nevin; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph  
Klank, Trenton, N. J., and Miss  
Miriam Nevin, this borough, and a  
son, Frank C. Jr., of Yardley, sur-  
vive.

REAL ESTATE BROKER  
LOSES SUIT FOR FEE

Judge Says He Thinks That  
Broker Should Have Had  
Written Agreement

SALE DID NOT OCCUR

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 13.—A Quakertown real estate broker who  
was suing for a \$15,000 commission  
fee on a sale that never took place  
was turned down by Judge J. Cal-  
vin Wright in Civil Court.

The broker, William C. Heise,  
was suing a Quakertown restaurant  
owner and his wife, Ray R. and  
Margaret M. Trainer. Heise charged  
through his attorney that he should  
be allowed to collect the commis-  
sion, even though the \$300,000 sale  
of the restaurant never took place.

In granting the non-suit decision,  
Judge Wright said: "I don't think  
that any real estate broker who  
doesn't have a written agreement  
to show as part of a broker's fee  
suit ought to come into court for his  
fees."

"I know it isn't necessary under  
the law to have a written agree-  
ment, but I think there ought to be  
legislation which would make it  
necessary."

Several of the attorneys in the  
case agreed that legislation ought  
to be introduced requiring realtors  
to have written agreements with  
clients when suing for broker's  
fees.

The attorney for the plaintiff,  
however, filed a motion to remove  
the non-suit order granted by the  
court.

Scout Jamboree "Echoes"  
Presented Exchanges

Richard Killian, Scoutmaster of  
Edgely Troop 39, appeared before  
Bristol Exchange Club last evening  
as the guest speaker in the Elks  
home.

Killian, as a Scout, was the first  
assistant Scoutmaster of the group  
of Scouts from Bucks County which  
attended the national Boy Scout  
Jamboree at Valley Forge Park  
during the first week of July. He  
told of experiences and happenings  
during that affair.

Group singing was led by An-  
drew MacArthur, with Dr. Thomas  
Fannin as pianist. President Rob-  
ert Hendricks presided.

SUB-DIST RALLY

NEWTOWN, Oct. 13.—The Bris-  
tol Sub-District Methodist Youth  
Fellowship rally is scheduled for  
Newtown Methodist social hall at  
eight p. m., Tuesday. This will be  
in the form of a masquerade party.

HISTORIC BUILDING RESTORED



Thompson-Neely House, part of which was built in 1702, and which was used as an officers' head-  
quarters and hospital at the time of the Battle of Trenton in 1776, has been elaborately reconstructed  
inside and out by the Washington Crossing Park Commission and is to be converted into a museum.

THOMPSON-NEELY HOUSE AT STATE PARK IS COMPLETELY  
RESTORED TO ITS ORIGINAL COLONIAL BEAUTY BY THE  
MEMBERS OF WASHINGTON CROSSING PARK COMMISSION

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Oct. 13.—  
Memorial of an illustrious  
chapter in our nation's history is  
the Thompson-Neely House, which  
only recently has been restored to  
its Colonial beauty by the Wash-  
ington Crossing Park Commission.  
During the trying December days  
of 1776, when General Washington's  
army was recovering strength from  
a series of overwhelming defeats,  
the Thompson-Neely House was  
one of the chief meeting places  
where plans were drawn for the  
surprise attack on Trenton.

The house played a noble part  
during those few short weeks. It  
was one of the few structures in

that area that could supply shelter  
for General Washington and his  
men. James Monroe, later fifth  
president of the United States, was  
an 18-year-old lieutenant then,  
whose quarters were in the Thomp-  
son-Neely House.

There were others of General  
Washington's staff stationed there  
—such men as Lord Stirling, a loyal  
American patriot despite his Eng-  
lish title, and Captain James Moore,  
who died in the house on Christmas  
Day as his comrades were winning  
victory at Trenton.

In the Keith House, two miles  
away at Jericho Mountain, General  
Washington had his quarters. But

during the early December days  
of 1776, while lookouts on Bow-  
man's Hill scanned the Delaware  
river to guard against a surprise  
attack by the British, General  
Washington met many times with  
his staff at the Thompson-Neely  
House to plan to keep alive the  
cause of liberty.

It was a desperate cause in those  
times. They were truly the "times  
that try men's souls," as Thomas  
Paine wrote. The British had taken  
up the challenge of the Declara-  
tion of Independence, which the  
Americans had proclaimed to the  
world some five months before, and

Continued on Page Three

MIDDLETOWN LOTS  
AMONG THOSE SOLD

One Transfer, from Archie  
Lawrence Et Ux to  
A. A. Ahlum

PRICE LISTED \$8900

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 13.—A  
number of townships and boroughs  
in lower Bucks County are in the  
list where real estate transfers have  
recently been made. The group  
includes:

Morrisville: Eugene Nemeth, Sr.,  
to Joseph Nemeth, lot.

Falls Twp.: Paul H. Jensen et  
ux to J. Walter Hann et ux, lot.

Middletown Twp.: Archie Law-  
rence et ux to A. Arnold Ahlum,  
lot, \$8900.

Middletown Twp.: Carl F. Claas-  
en et ux to Anthony Bracco et ux,  
lots, \$900.

Middletown Twp.: Bernard J.  
Schwartz et ux to John K. Huber  
et ux, lot.

Morrisville: Mary M. Riley to  
Charles C. Habel et ux, lot.

Bristol Twp.: Charles D. Ward  
to William Grotz et ux, lots.

Middletown Twp.: Albert Reitter  
et ux to Joseph Albert Zolot, Jr.,  
et ux, lots, \$7250.

Bristol Twp.: Helen Foster to  
Frank A. Pilleri et ux, lots.

Bristol Twp.: Martin Bonikow-  
ski et ux to Robert A. Ganser et ux,  
lot, \$12,700.

Bensalem Twp.: Elmer Howard  
Pfauke et ux to Helen Marie Fos-  
ter et al, lots.

Middletown Twp.: Louis R. May-  
field et ux to Alex R. Campbell et  
ux, one acre.

Bristol Twp.: Grace L. Insley to  
Maurice H. Insley et ux, lots.

Bristol Twp.: George Y. Fisher  
to Frank J. Skerski et ux, lots,  
\$100.

Bensalem Twp.: Alfred Bell et al  
to John P. Kawa et al, lots.

Bensalem Twp.: Charles W. See-  
berger et ux to John D. Kowalski  
et ux, lot.

Bensalem Twp.: Mary Laskowski  
Continued on Page Five

DIES AT NORFOLK

A native of Bucks County, Mrs.  
Mabel Elizabeth Fisher, age 33  
years, died at a Norfolk, Va., hos-  
pital. Daughter of Joseph P. and  
Florence Lippincott Gillooly, she is  
also survived by a daughter, Lil-  
lian M. Fisher, of Norfolk; three  
sons, William, Jr., and Donald, both  
of Norfolk; and Joseph L., of Hope-  
well; two brothers, James G. Lip-  
pincott, Morrisville; and William  
A. Mattram, of Galveston, Texas.  
The deceased was a native of Bucks  
County, and had lived in Norfolk  
for 15 years.

Students to Pay Visit  
To The Bristol Trust Co.

Wednesday, October 18th, is to  
be open house day at The Bristol  
Trust Company as part of "Know  
Your Bank Week" which is to be  
held in connection with "Pennsylva-  
nia Week."

Students of the commercial de-  
partments of the Bristol public  
schools, Bristol township public  
schools and Bensalem township  
public schools, as well as St.  
Mark's parochial school of Bristol  
borough will visit the Trust Com-  
pany and witness the banking insti-  
tution in full operation. They will  
see some of the most modern bank-  
ing machinery in operation.

FORMER RESIDENT HERE  
GIVEN JUDGMENT

Warren P. Lee, Langhorne,  
Failed to File Answer  
To Complaint

AMOUNT NAMED \$652

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 13.—A  
former Bristol Terrace man, Lin-  
coln Joseph, Jr., was awarded a  
judgment of \$625 in Civil Court  
yesterday when the defendant failed  
to make an appearance in court.

The jury did not even leave the  
room to render a decision in favor  
of Joseph, who formerly lived at  
1113 Court H. Terrace 2.

The defendant in the action, War-  
ren P. Lee, 151 E. Richardson ave-  
nue, Langhorne never filed an an-  
swer to the complaint nor made  
any effort to contact the plaintiff,  
according to Joseph's attorney, I.  
Louis Rubin, of Bristol.

Rubin said that he had entered a  
judgment in the Prothonotary's  
office because of the default by the  
defendant.

Joseph and Lee were involved in  
Continued on Page Two

TRAINING COURSE

BUSTLETON, Oct. 13.—The train-  
ing course for officers, counselors  
and commissioners of Methodist  
Youth Fellowship groups of North  
Philadelphia and Bristol sub-dis-  
tricts is scheduled for Sunday,  
October 15, in Bustleton Methodist  
Church, with registration at 2:30  
p. m.

SQUAD GIVES AID

Bucks County Rescue Squad yes-  
terday took Edward Oswald, Third  
avenue, Craydon, to University of  
Penna. hospital, Phila., baby Kevin  
Murphy, McKinley st., to Children's  
hospital, Phila., and George Baay,  
Falls township, to St. Francis hos-  
pital, Trenton, N. J.

Brownies of Troop 2  
Visit Police, Fire Depts.

Brownies of Troop No. 2, Bristol  
Methodist Church, last evening  
were shown through the fire de-  
partment by Chief Clifford Hager-  
man, who demonstrated to the  
girls the different types of equip-  
ment and how the calls are re-  
ceived and recorded. The girls  
were then shown through the police  
department by Police Officer Sack-  
ville. They were shown the details  
of police routine and saw the de-  
tention room and cells.

The girls were escorted by their  
leader, Mrs. John Spicer, assisted  
by Mrs. Helen Pollard, Mrs. John  
Dowd, Mrs. Elwood Bilger, assist-  
ant leaders, and Mrs. Everett Worth  
and Mrs. Joseph Genova.

Forty-two Brownies were in the  
group.

LANGHORNE TO BE  
SHELTER AREA

2nd Such Area Designated  
For Lower Bucks  
County

RED CROSS IN CHARGE

Mrs. David L. Watson, chair-  
man, Lower Bucks Branch Ameri-  
can Red Cross, announced today  
that Langhorne has been made a  
shelter area in case of disaster.  
This is the second shelter area lis-  
ted for lower Bucks County, Wash-  
ington Crossing having been desig-  
nated some time ago. Red Cross  
and Civil Defense work together,  
under a co-ordinator, and in case of  
disaster each has certain responsi-  
bilities. Civil Defense sees that  
refugees are directed to the vari-  
ous Assembly Areas under super-  
vision of the Civil Defense Emer-  
gency Police and from the various  
Assembly Areas these refugees  
will be sent under Red Cross direc-  
tion to the various buildings se-  
lected by the Shelter Committee.

The responsibility of Red Cross  
will be to feed, clothe, and shelter  
all refugees and to provide medical  
attention when necessary.

Mrs. Watson also stated that  
financial assistance to wives and  
children of servicemen from this  
area called to active duty has al-  
most tripled within the past two  
months. Red Cross funds are pro-  
vided for the basic maintenance of  
wives and children where they  
qualify. She pointed out that the  
majority of requests for financial  
assistance come when a family  
faces a financial problem while the  
servicemen awaits his first pay or  
the arrival of the family allowance.

Red Cross Home Service work-  
ers will handle emergency mes-  
sages when commercial telegraph  
and cable service is not available  
and when postal facilities will not  
meet the needs for speedy action  
in family situations involving  
death, serious illness or birth. It  
will also assist where there are  
complications and problems of al-  
Continued on Page Eight

NEED FOR COURAGE  
STRESSED TO CLUB

Rev. Clifford Pollock Pres-  
ents Challenge Before  
Bristol Rotarians

ONE NEW MEMBER

"I don't know of a better group  
of men in the entire world than Ro-  
tarians who are in a position to  
do more towards making a better  
world for tomorrow, but most of us  
are satisfied with just getting by."

It was the charge put to local Ro-  
tarians when Clifford Pollock, Mor-  
risville clergyman and past-president  
of the Morrisville Rotary Club, ad-  
dressed them at the Elks' Home  
yesterday afternoon on the topic,  
"Building Tomorrow's World."

"As individuals we do not take  
the proper initiative in being a  
useful part of our Rotary Club . . .  
sometimes we fall asleep too near  
where we got in . . . and since  
Rotary represents a movement ex-  
pressing the ideal of the opportu-  
nity for service, we should make  
the most of that opportunity," Pol-  
lock urged.

"If we, as individuals, and par-  
Continued on Page Six

NEW HOPE, Oct. 13.—At the age  
of 60 years, Marc H. Walton, hus-  
band of Frances Bevan Walton,  
New Hope R. D., died Tuesday in  
Abington. Mr. Walton, a salesman  
for American Gas Co., was a mem-  
ber of Carversville Grange, Sole-  
bury Friends Meeting, and Bray  
Lodge of F. and A. M., Hathboro. His  
wife, three daughters and two sis-  
ters, are among the survivors. Private  
service will be at convenience  
of the family.

POSTPONE AUCTION

The proposed auction sale at the  
Glen Thompson home, 20 Cedar  
avenue, Landreth Manor, was post-  
poned last evening because of rain.  
Auctioneer Lester Slatoff, Trenton,  
N. J., says that the auction will be  
held on Oct. 25, at 10:30 a. m.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan  
(Distributed by International  
News Service)

Korea has been a big dis-  
appointment to Moscow. . . .  
Those "peace-loving North Ko-  
reans" who were "victims of  
aggression" were not supposed to  
be aggressed back to and  
beyond the 38th Parallel.

But as soon as MacArthur  
started asking for surrender,  
the party line to Moscow went  
deader than the battle line.

Stassen is trying to get an  
answer to a letter he wrote  
Stalin but Kim Il Sung can't  
even get the Kremlin operator.

When he says "Please put  
me through to Commissar Stalin-  
in" she says "Me no speak  
North Korean since two weeks  
ago Tuesday. . . . Ahm now  
held on the south, big boy."

It's doubtful whether Vishin-  
sky will accept any of our new  
peace plans. . . . he's got so  
many of our old ones he hasn't  
opened yet.

But Stassen thinks if he  
could sit down with Stalin he  
would get answers to some  
questions and it's worth trying.  
. . . At least he couldn't give  
anything away.

That would be a change.

DELHAAS BUDGET  
OF \$122,565 IS SET  
BY JOINT BOARD

Tullytown Will Pay \$3,395  
Of the Total Budget,  
It Is Stated

TOTAL PUPILS IS BASE

Bristol Township's Share of  
The Budget Is Put at  
\$119,169.95 for Year

The Delhaas Joint School Board  
members met last evening in the  
junior high school building on  
Rogers road. The school budget  
was discussed and approved for  
advertisement. One new teacher  
was hired to replace Robert S. C.  
Miller who is leaving for the armed  
service. The meeting was presided  
over by Norman Roberts, Tully-  
town, president of the joint board.

The proposed budget was dis-  
cussed by the board members. The  
total proposed expenditures are  
\$122,565. The board voted to accept  
the proposed budget for advertise-  
ment and it will come up for adop-  
tion at the November meeting of  
the board.

Tullytown's share of the budget  
will be \$3,395.05 which is .9277%  
of the total budget. Bristol Township's  
share will be \$119,169.95 which is  
.9723% of the budget. The share  
each board pays of the budget is  
figured on the number of students  
of each school district attending  
the joint school.

Walter D. Miller, regional super-  
intendent, reported that Robert S.  
C. Miller the music teacher has  
been called to active duty in the  
United States Army, he has the  
rank of a warrant officer, and is  
leader of the 236th Army band.  
Mr. Miller recommended Miss Jac-  
queline L. Effting to replace Miller.  
Miss Effting is a graduate of West  
Chester State Teachers College,  
and lives in Allentown.

A year book for the junior high  
school was the next subject Mr.  
Miller brought to the attention of  
the board. He stated that a year  
book had been published before  
by the school and about three years  
ago it was discontinued. The stu-  
dents would like to revive the book  
and would like the board to act on  
it. The board members all felt  
that a year book would be a very  
good thing for the school and the  
Continued on Page Two

3 FOOD SALES

Cake and food sales, sponsored  
by Bristol P. T. A., will be held on  
Saturday starting at 10 a. m., at  
Edwards men's store, Mill street;  
A. & P. market, Pond street, and  
Acme market, Farragut avenue.  
Proceeds are for scholarships and  
student aid. Anyone wishing to  
place an order may call Paul  
Brown, 9479.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Supreme Court Studies Dischargee's Claim

Washington—The Supreme Court today studied a discharged federal  
employee's claim that her constitutional rights were violated when she  
was branded a security risk under the Federal Loyalty Program. The  
tribunal's decision, which can be expected within the next few months,  
could bring sweeping revision of the government's whole system of  
checking on the loyalty of its employees and getting rid of those it finds  
disloyal.

Gunman Gets \$25 In Hogue Heaven

Philadelphia—A gunman today invaded Hogue Heaven, a north  
Philadelphia luncheon, leveled a pistol at the owner, Alex Seidman, 54,  
and fled with \$25.

Press Search for Missing Boy

Bennington, Vt.—A large posse, aided by a bloodhound, pressed a  
frantic hunt today for a lightly-clad, eight-year-old boy lost in a cold,  
rain-swept Vermont woodlands. Paul Jepson, Jr., vanished while his  
mother was leaving trash at the city dump. He was wearing only dunge-  
rees and a red wool shirt. The temperature dropped to 42 degrees  
during a night-long rain.

Stolen Diplomatic Papers Recovered

London—A box containing diplomatic papers was reported stolen  
last night from Buckingham Palace and the British Press Association  
quoted Scotland Yard today as saying the box and its contents have  
been recovered.



## The Bristol Courier

Established 1910  
Published Every Evening (Except  
Sundays) at 806-108 Beaver St.,  
Bristol, Pa. Phone 14.  
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks  
County  
Bristol Printing Company  
Owner and Publisher  
Incorporated May 21, 1914  
Joseph H. Gruney, President  
Serrill D. Detlefsen, Vice-President  
Joseph H. Gruney, Treasurer  
J. H. Gruney, Secretary  
The most complete commercial  
printing department in Bucks County.  
Work of any description promptly  
and satisfactorily done.

### The Bristol Courier

Serrill D. Detlefsen, Managing Editor  
Subscription Price per year, in ad-  
vance \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three  
Months, \$1.25.  
The Courier is delivered by carrier  
in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croy-  
don, Bridgeton, Andalusia, West  
Bristol, Halmesville, Bath, Cross-  
wicks, Newportville, Torrensboro Manor, Ed-  
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not entitled to use for publication  
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published news published herein."

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1950

### RUSSIAN MASSACRE

The Department of Defense has released a memorandum on the 1943 Katyn massacre. During the war the nazis claimed to have come upon the bodies of more than 10,000 Polish officers and men in a mass grave near Smolensk.

The Polish government-in-exile in London asked the International Red Cross to investigate, and the Red Cross said it was willing only if Russia agreed. Russia angrily retorted that the nazis committed the massacre, but refused to permit any investigation.

Moscow used the incident, moreover, as a pretext for breaking off relations with the exile government—and later as an excuse for violating the Yalta agreement by refusing to let Free Polish leaders participate in the Lublin government.

The Defense Department memo reveals that the nazis took one British and two American officers, then prisoners of war, to the Katyn forest and showed them the bodies. The British captain, a medical officer, estimated there were 11,000 bodies. The American colonel whose statement is contained in the memo states as his personal opinion, based on many minor details pointing in that direction, that the Russians perpetrated the massacre.

Russia, so avid for the punishment of nazi war criminals, never consented to an investigation that might have exposed those responsible for this crime. The nazis did not try to explain how the Germans could have executed 10,000 or more Poles on Russian soil. The Russians, however, were holding large numbers of Polish prisoners of war.

The Russians permitted the non-communist Polish underground in Warsaw to be destroyed by the nazis when it rose up to support the red army's attack on the city. The men who committed that unpunished war crime were capable of the Katyn massacre.

### PEN-RAISED BIRDS VANISH

Wildlife experts who know what they're talking about have been quietly saying the same thing over and over, and it's time we believed them. They say a game restocking program is largely a waste of money.

Records in many states have proved beyond any doubt that pheasants, quail, and rabbits, turned out on a statewide scope, just do not survive long enough to breed in any quantity. They can't take care of themselves; foxes and hawks catch them.

There is only one efficient way to make use of pen-raised game birds. That is to make targets out of them right away. The field-trial men and the big shooting clubs know the score on that. They buy birds and turn them loose just a few hours before time to shoot. In that way they can get their money's worth. But a state wildlife commission cannot run a rich men's gunning club for tens of thousands of citizens.

## CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

### WILL HEAR GROUP FROM THE CHILDREN'S "CHURCH OF AIR"

The pastor of Wilkeson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, announces that on Sunday at eight p. m. participants from the "Children's Church of the Air" will be present. This is a regular weekly radio program heard on Sunday mornings over a radio station. Those expected to be present are Barbara Bunting, marimba soloist; Donald Aggar, young trumpeter; Lee Flowers, age six, will sing a solo; Robert Crawford, of the Christian Business Men's Club, will give the message.

The minister, the Rev. Louis J. Heim, has also reported plans for formation of a Cub pack to be sponsored by the church.

Oct. 15th: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, Ralston Hedrick, superintendent; 11, morning worship, sermon "My Lord and I"; seven p. m., senior and intermediate MYF.

Monday, eight p. m., Hallowe'en party by Women's Society of Christian Service; Wednesday, eight p. m., sanctuary service of prayer and praise; Thursday, seven p. m., Boy Scout Troop, No. 80; eight p. m., chancel choir rehearsal; Friday, 7:30 p. m., Girl Scout Troop, No. 71; Saturday, 10 a. m., Brownie Troop No. 61.

### Edgely Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, minister: Sunday morning worship, 11 o'clock; Dr. Joseph T. Britan, chaplain at the Presbyterian Hospital, Phila., will give the message, and elder William C. Massey will conduct the service; Sunday School, 9:45 o'clock.

The Missionary Society will meet in the home of Mrs. George Sperling, Croydon, on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

### Cornwells Methodist Church

The Rev. Thornton R. Lobb, pastor: 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship, "Why Men Do Not Attend Church"; six p. m., vesper service, hymn sing, message by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowships, intermediate under direction of Elmer Vaughan and Russell Jones; senior devotional leader Thomas Farenio, speaker, Samuel Robinson; 7:30 p. m., junior choir; Monday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts; Tuesday, eight p. m., senior choir; Thursday, 10:30 a. m., Brownies; seven p. m., Girl Scouts; 7:30 p. m., study class of W.S.C.S.; 12:30 p. m., noon, covered dish luncheon of W. S. C. S. in the parsonage.

### Edgely Union Church

Sunday evening service in Edgely Union Church, 7:30, topic, "Watchfulness," by the Rev. A. B. Peterson, pastor, solo selections by Peter Johnson; Sunday School, 9:30.

Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, Bible and prayer meeting conducted by Harry Vandegrift.

### Newport Road Community Chapel

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., Supt. Howard Yoder, morning worship, 11, pastor Edwin Thomas' topic "The Holiest of Holies," continuing the study of the Tabernacle; young people meeting, six p. m.

### Hulmeville Methodist Church

The following are announcements for the Neshamony Methodist Church, Hulmeville, for Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Church School, C. Wesley Haefner, superintendent; 11, morning worship with sermon, dedication of the new memorial chimes; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., organ recital with the new memorial chimes; 7:45, evening worship, beginning with an old-fashioned hymn sing.

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### SUPERINTENDENT OF HOME MISSIONS TO VISIT AT PENNDEL

Earl W. Feight, Jr., will conduct the service and preach the sermon at the Evangelist Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Pennel, on Sunday at 9:15 a. m. The Rev. R. L. Winters, superintendent of Home Missions, will visit the church and speak during the service.

A roast pork and sauer kraut supper and bazar are scheduled for Saturday in Pennel Fire Co. station from five to eight p. m. prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary. Members will have a table with merchandise that would make nice Christmas gifts.

Several members of the Luther League attended a meeting at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Mayfair, last Sunday afternoon and evening.

### Bensalem Methodist Church

L. Thomas Moore, pastor: Tonight, choir rehearsal in the church; Sunday: Church School, 9:45; morning worship at 11, message by the pastor; M.Y.F. devotional service at 7:30, Ray Inglin in charge, business meeting following.

### Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, State Road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, C. L. Roth, vacancy pastor: Sunday morning worship at 9:30; Sunday School and Bible classes, 10:45 a. m.; Choir practice, 8:30 p. m., Wednesday.

### Tullytown Methodist Church

Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gaskell: Morning service, 10, sermon "Parable of the Troubled Fountain," Sunday School, 11, superintendent, Ralph Roberts; evening service, eight, sermon "Jesus' Second Miracle." Monday at eight p. m., monthly meeting of the official board at the parsonage.

### Emile Methodist Church

Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gaskell: Sunday School, 10, superintendent Jay Hook; morning service, 11:15, sermon "Parable of the Troubled Fountain." Wednesday, W. S. C. S. at the home of Mrs. John Rank, Fallington Heights, eight p. m.

### Tells Club of Need For School Expansion

ANDALUSIA, Oct. 13—The Bensalem Rotary Club held its Tuesday meeting in King's Hall, with President Raymond Anderson presiding. Following dinner, President Anderson called upon Dr. William Brodich to introduce the speaker, one of the club's members, William Shellenberger, superintendent of schools in Bensalem township.

Mr. Shellenberger spoke of the future plans for Bensalem schools. He told of the dire need for expansion in Bensalem schools. At Bensalem Junior High, two new courses were introduced this year, vocational arts and home economics, he said. This necessitated providing two rooms solely for these courses. "This works a hardship on an already overcrowded school. The courses were necessary to put Bensalem Junior High into the approved group," he stated. Mr. Shellenberger told of the approval

## HOT SPARKS

### By PAUL C. VOLTZ REAL TEST

Success is often measured by the place in life men occupy. But, after all is said and done, a better way to judge someone is to determine, if you can, just how he treats his fellow-men. On that alone, the case should rest . . . there is no other worthy test.

The only true test of oil burner service is performance. And, smooth performance is just what you buy when you sign an oil burner Maintenance Contract with Paul C. Voltz, Bristol Pike. Under this agreement, you can count on a clean boiler and burner; you will get a 24-hour around the clock emergency service and your burner will be kept in good operating condition. If you want home comfort, you will be wise to get that contract today. Phone Bristol 2123-2183.

## Getting Child Off to School

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

MANY a mother of a child, eight, ten or twelve must lie down for an hour to quiet her nerves after she has pushed this child off to school. What about the nerves of the child? He must calm himself without a cot.

If this mother had several school-age children, her problem might not be so great. Usually, too, the youngster of the first or second grade is pretty eager to be at school on time and even may want to go too early. The chief problem with the teen-ager on a school morning is to get him out of bed on time.

### On Way to Work

As a rule, the family jitters at getting the child off to school is very intense when he must go by bus, and more violent when Dad takes the child to school on his way to work. Dad could help solve most cases if he had a definite time for leaving and always went on the minute whether the child were ready or not. The mother could help, too, if she did not take responsibility for having the youngster ready when Dad goes or the bus arrives, but would let the child do all the worrying, asuming, of course that the family arose at a regular, reasonable time.

In some instances the child should walk to school (within a mile or so) if he is not ready to go with Dad or by the bus. Usually, however, the child over seven or eight, who has been a chronic dawdler on school mornings, should clearly know beforehand that if he is not ready for school on time he will have to remain home all day and sit unamused, doing nothing while school is in session, with a ten-minute recess at the end of each fifty minutes and time out for lunch. While these measures appear severe

they are so much milder and so much more humane than the usual family orgy over this problem, morning after morning the whole year 'round. Besides, the problem is soon settled and morning peace and happiness in the family are restored. Furthermore, the youngster gains in self-regard, independence and responsibility.

Carry Plan Through  
A good many parents write me to say it works. I know it works when the parents carry the plan through literally.

Some parents might prefer to let the child find his own way to school, without any great effort of theirs to get him off on time, hoping the school will meet his tardiness with an effective penalty. Sometimes this plan might be desirable. But in the first place the school rarely has an effective way of penalizing the child for tardiness. In the second place it hardly seems fair to the teacher to load on her the burdens from poor home discipline.

Let me entreat young parents to begin when the child is a mere infant to educate him not to be a school-morning dawdler by and by. To this end try hard to cultivate a healthy appetite in him and get his routine habits running well, with as little boading by you as possible. Try to make him self-reliant. By all means, try to enjoy him in a family atmosphere of serenity, affection and security. School mornings can be happy mornings for the whole family. That tender good-bye wave, word or smile from the boy or girl looking back on leaving leisurely for school is something very precious. (My bulletin "Parents Can Help Child Succeed at School" may be had in a stamped envelope sent me in care of this paper.)

by the school board for the expansion of the elementary school in Andalusia. Plans for additional expansion at the high school have been abandoned, at least temporarily, due to the extremely high cost of building, he informed.

Mr. Shellenberger showed the members a graph which portrayed the situation facing Bensalem township. The graph portrayed the amounts contributed by the state and the amount realized from local taxes. The amount contributed by the state is fixed by law and has not been increased, while operating expenses have risen steadily. He pointed out the population of the township is steadily on the increase, with the next five years promising even greater increases. The township is faced with the serious problem of providing adequate education facilities for these new families. "The schools are limited by state law to borrow money in excess of seven per cent of the township's real estate assessment value. This greatly handicaps the school's ability to borrow money from private enterprise to expand, he stated. A plan followed in some townships successfully is to double the assessment values and halve the tax rate. This means no more money out of the taxpayers' pocket but enables the schools to borrow more money for needed expansion.

### Events for Today

Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:45 p. m.

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## Former Resident Here Given Judgment

Continued from Page One  
an automobile accident March 12, 1949, on Farragut avenue, Bristol. Joseph claimed that his car was only worth \$100 following the accident, when before it had been valued at \$725.

Insurance adjuster Walter McConnell was the only witness for the plaintiff, and he testified that \$100 was received as salvage for the car and that it cost \$20 to tow it away.

Judge J. Calvin Wright dismissed the jury after the decision was made.

## Delhaas Budget Is Set By Joint Board

Continued from Page One  
students and authorized the reviving of the book.

Invitations from the Bristol Township Teachers Association to

the members of the board was received to attend their annual social dinner on October 18th, at the Penns Manor club, in Falls Township. Mr. Miller asked the board members to let him know as soon as possible how many would be attending.

William Knight, chairman of transportation, reported that the service received from the Neibauer Bus Company for the athletic program has been very good and recommended that the board hire the buses from them for the rest of

the school year. The board approved this recommendation.

The meeting night of the joint board was discussed and it was decided to change it from the second Thursday of the month to the first Thursday of the month, so that the meeting will be the same evening as the Bristol Township school board meets. The Delhaas joint board will meet at 7:30 and the Bristol Township Board will meet immediately after the joint meeting.

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## Thompson-Neely House Is Completely Restored

Continued from Page One  
they were determined to crush the Colonial "rebels." Their red-coated armies swept the Americans from New York, and drove the Continental forces steadily back down through New Jersey.

General Washington barely transferred his men over to Pennsylvania, when winter brought a halt to most military maneuvers. The British were confident of early victory. They were comfortably settled in Trenton. Paid Hessian soldiers were added to the British force, and most military men thought General Washington would soon give up the battle for independence.

They did not know how near the truth they were. General Washington thought many times, in that bitter winter of 1776, to surrender, to send his men home, to cease the prodigious struggle for liberty.

They were the days of the "summer soldier and the sunshine patriot." Many of his men would not wait for their pay. They were tired of fighting without adequate food or clothing. When their terms of enlistment were up—and some times before—they would leave the Colonial Army and go back to their farms.

The Second Continental Congress could not keep the army supplied, for its money was almost worthless and supplies were difficult to get. Not everybody in the Colonies was a patriot; there were more than enough Tories loyal to the British cause.

But somehow the tide of history changed.

"It may be doubted whether so small a number of men ever employed so short a space of time with greater and more lasting results upon the history of the world," a British historian later wrote of the attack on Trenton.

Somehow General Washington had rallied his men, made his plans, and struck across the ice-clogged river at the Hessians who were celebrating Christmas in the warmth of Trenton.

During the encampment the Thompson-Neely House was the hospital. Here more than 20 soldiers died. They lie beneath unmarked gravestones some 300 yards from the house, America's first unknown soldiers.

After these momentous weeks, the Continental Army left the area to go on to more trials and successes until the Declaration of Independence was finally vindicated nearly five years later.

The history of the Thompson-Neely House goes back well before the days of the Revolution. It was the home of successive owners of the nearby mill, and its origin probably traces to the days before the founding of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The first known white settler in this section of Bucks County was John Pidcock, who acquired "squatters' rights" to the land in 1702. As early as 1681 Thomas Rowland purchased 500 acres in that area from William Penn. In those days anyone who settled and improved the land earned ownership, and Pidcock became the first man to do so.

By 1702 Pidcock had built the first section of what is now the Thompson-Neely house: the kitchen or center section. Some evidence has been found by the architect who supervised the restoration that this portion may have been built over a still older building which stood on that site. This proof is inconclusive, however, and the date 1702 is given as the founding of the house.

In 1757 the title of the house passed to Robert Thompson. At that time a two-story west addition was built. Pains-taking research on the roof—the position of the nail holes, the slope of the roof, the character of the wood—was needed to establish these data. The only other roof of this fashion in Pennsylvania is located at Old Swede's Church in Philadelphia.

Ten years before the Battle of Trenton, in 1766, William Neely married Thompson's daughter. It was most likely that at this time a second story was built over the original section which John Pidcock had erected.

Thus stood the house when General Washington and his army came: a typical colonial stone farmhouse, two stories high, with a characteristic roof line.

After the tide of history passed the Thompson-Neely House, the building underwent still more alterations. Begun about 1786 and finished some two years later was the east wing. Evidence for this date is gotten from a corner stone above the second story window still at the east side of the south front which bears the inscription "C.X. Pine, 1788." This is probably the name of one of the workmen, whose practice it was in those days to leave personal records on much of their work.

The entire east wing of the house is constructed with some of the earliest type of cut nails. Little restoration was needed on this wing. The most important thing was the addition of a pedimented outer frame to the south doorway. Both the panelling and door are original, and the old nailing blocks were built into the wall to approxi-

mate the outline of the restored outer frame.

Two frame sheds have been restored using evidence found in the main building. One is north of the original Pidcock kitchen, where a door into a shed had been shifted. The other shed is attached to the east wing. The architect deduced that the shed had been of frame structure, and they have been so restored, using the grooved, lock-joint horizontal boards widely used by early 18th-century carpenters. During the middle of the last century, the roofs of the west and center sections were raised to match the steeper pitch of the east wing. One of the boards used in the construction of the original roof was allowed to remain in position in the attic. The notches in this board, which is still on display in the house, tell the story of the original structure of the roof.

To determine the color of the interior, the restoring architect had to carefully scrape away successive layers of paint to determine the original color scheme. Those sections whose coloring could not be ascertained were restored according to finishes used during the periods when they were built.

The ceilings of the center section and on the second story above the center section have been allowed to remain the original pink color which the builders developed by staining the wood red, then using whitewash and lye.

As little paint as possible has been used in the restoration work. The floors of the restored sections have been left unfinished and allowed to mellow as have the floors in the other sections. The woodwork of the east wing has been painted in the original color, a mustard-brown with a dull red base.

With the completion of the restoration work on the Thompson-Neely House, the Washington Crossing Park Commission is planning to make the building into a museum which will house some of the momentos of the Revolutionary era. Many of these historical items are scattered far from the Washington Crossing area, but the Commission feels that when a special state appropriation is made the museum can be established. Meanwhile the proceeds of a book recently published by a Bristol member of the Commission—Mrs. Ann Hawkes Hutton's "George Washington Crossed Here"—are being accumulated as the nucleus of the museum fund. Within the past few days a contribution to this fund was made by the Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs, Department of Conservation and Gardens.

Restoration of the Thompson-Neely House has been one of the prime aims of the Commission ever since the Commonwealth took over the Washington Crossing area for a state park in 1917.

About two years ago the Commission engaged G. Edward Brumbaugh, an architect noted for restoring old buildings, to begin work on the Thompson-Neely House. Recently Mr. Brumbaugh, whose works include the restoration of buildings at Valley Forge and the Ephrata Cloisters, made his report to the Commission that the Thompson-Neely House is now complete. A colonial landscape specialist, Thomas W. Sears, is working on the grounds surrounding the house.

Although not yet open to the general public, Granville S. Stradling, park superintendent, says that the house may be visited by appointment.

Members of the Washington Crossing Park Commission are Dr. Henry W. Turner, New Hope, president; Mrs. Charles Harper Smith, Hahor, secretary; Arthur M. Eastburn, Esq., Doylestown; I. W. Plisk, Doylestown; William H. Gillam, Jr., Philadelphia; Ernest H. Harvey, Langhorne; Mrs. Ann Hawkes Hutton, Edgely; J. Paul Pedigo, Bristol, and Thomas Elliot Wynne, Bala Cynwyd.

### TOUR WATER WORKS

On Saturday morning Girl Scout Troop No. 2, St. James P. E. Church, visited Bristol Water Works and were taken on a tour. They were accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. Edward Priestley and Mrs. Harold Tomlinson; also two committee members, Mrs. Roderick Cary and Mrs. Arthur Phipps. The girls took a hike to the water works at Edgely and had an outdoor cook. Each girl provided her own lunch. Dessert was served by the leaders.

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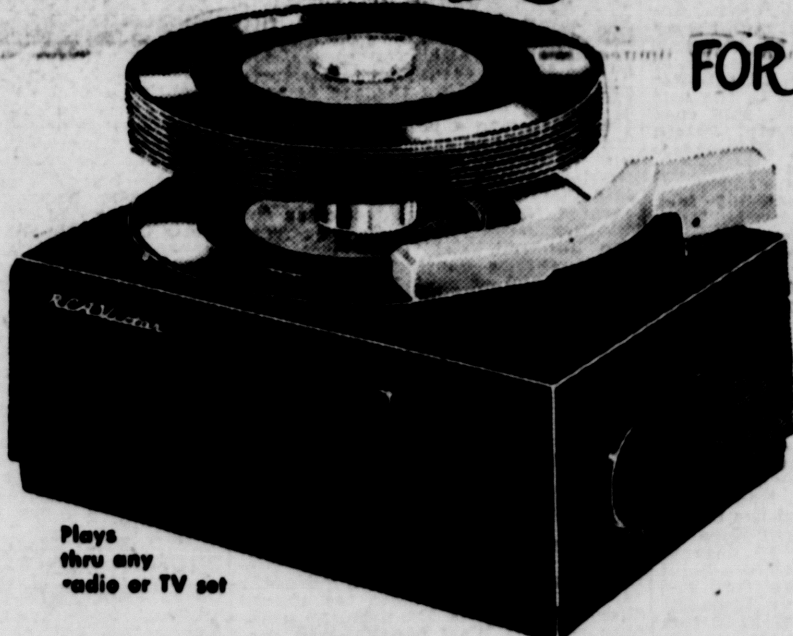
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## Task Force Softening Up Korean Coast

Continued from Page One

jin, are important junctions on the double-tracked coastal railroad which turns directly northward at Chongjin to enter Manchuria.

Ssangpodong, the northernmost joint blasted by Allied Task Force 77, is less than 100 airline miles southwest of Russia's chief Far Eastern port and naval bastion of Vladivostok.

The sustained bombardments of Korea's northeast coast bore a striking resemblance to shelling and bombings that preceded Gen. Douglas MacArthur's World War II amphibious landing campaigns behind Japanese lines in the Pacific.

They wrought havoc on the deep rear communications of North Korean troops resisting a mounting Allied ground offensive on enemy territory several hundred miles to the southwest and south.

In the southwest corner of North Korea, tank-led U. S. First Cavalry Division troops smashed 17 miles above the 38th Parallel border in a flanking advance that over-ran Hanpo, 65 miles below the Communist capital of Pyongyang.

This thrust by-passed the enemy-defended city of Kuchon on the main rail-highway artery from Seoul via Kaesong to Pyongyang. It cut the supply route for several thousand Red troops resisting a frontal push on Kuchon by the First Cavalry's Eighth Regiment.

Hanpo, four miles northwest of Kuchon, was seized by the First Cavalry's famed Seventh Regiment, driving north along the west wing of the United Nations advance on Pyongyang.

A field dispatch described Kuchon's stubborn Red defenders as "hopelessly trapped." About 1,000 Communist troops had retreated from Hanpo to Kuchon before the Seventh Regiment smashed into the former town.

Just below Kuchon the enemy troops continued their bitter resistance to the U. S. Eighth Cavalry Regiment from behind strong defense positions including concrete pillboxes.

The capture of Hanpo was described by Gen. MacArthur's briefing officer at Tokyo headquarters late Friday as "the most important development" of the last several days of fighting north of the 38th Parallel.

The spokesman said the Seventh Regiment's flanking advance rendered the enemy's position at Kuchon untenable and may be the prelude to the actual battle for Pyongyang itself. Kuchon is the pivot of the entire enemy line in

the western sector of the 160-mile North Korean front.

Some 20 miles east of Kuchon, meanwhile, the South Korean First Division unleashed what MacArthur described as a "determined attack" that hurled Red forces four miles back in the Sonam-Myon area. Here the South Koreans had penetrated some 15 miles beyond the artificial Parallel boundary.

MacArthur's headquarters announced in a Friday afternoon communique that the ROK (Republic of Korea) Eighth Division, advancing in the center of the slanting front, continued to press north from captured Pyongyang. The latter is 28 miles above the Parallel.

The ROK Sixth Division was moving up along the Eighth Division's right flank.

Fifty-one miles north of Pyongyang, the trail-blazing ROK Third Division, which was the first UN force to cross the Parallel, struck inland from the captured eastern port of Wonsan.

The headquarters bulletin said the Third Division gained "up to three miles against moderate resistance" along the road that leads west from Wonsan and traverses the narrowest part of the Korean peninsula to Pyongyang. The Red capital lies 93 air miles west of Wonsan.

### Public Installation Held by Rainbow Girls

Public installation of Bristol Assembly, No. 22, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, was held Wednesday evening in the Travel Club Home.

The installing officers were escorted into the room by the installing Marshal, Alice Nemece. The other installing officers were: Alma Rathke, worthy adviser; Claire Culbertson, recorder; Joan Hart, chaplain; Mary Vetter, musician.

The officers-elect were installed as follows: Barbara Schum, worthy adviser; Patricia Straub, worthy assistant adviser; Barbara Lynn, charity; Gloria Jones, hope; Shirley Hall, faith; Martha Berglund, chaplain; Joan Hart, drill leader; "Betty" Jane Hall, sister of love; "Betty" Stockwell, sister of religion; Mary Ella Swan, sister of nature; Phoebe Mae Scheffey, sister of immortality; Marjorie Jones, sister of fidelity; Alice Nemece, sister of patriotism; Janet Stephenson, sister of service; Ann Ardrey, confidential observer; Gladys Yorty, outer observer; "Peggy" Packard, musician; Patricia Phipps, choir director.

Guests were escorted to the "east" and introduced they being: Mrs. Lee Schaeffer, Philadelphia, deputy of District No. 7, and Miss Doris Fegley, Philadelphia, grand

worthy adviser of the State of Pennsylvania.

The newly-installed worthy adviser made her acceptance speech and introduced her parents.

Junior past worthy adviser Alma Rathke was escorted in back of the altar, while each of the girls in the color stations and others held letters spelling "Happiness" and each had a verse pertaining to the letter she held. Martha Berglund sang "At the End of a Perfect Term", and presented Miss Rathke with a bouquet of roses, after which her mother, Mrs. Charles G. Rathke, and a niece pinned on her past worthy advisers pin.

Newly installed Worthy Adviser Barbara Schum was escorted back of the altar, and Patricia Straub placed a white satin cape on her shoulders, representing responsibility; and a crown on her head, representing leadership. Barbara was then presented with a bouquet of red roses, and Patricia Straub and Martha Berglund sang "Just Because You're You".

Speeches were made by the guests. Gloria Jones gave the rainbow flag tribute. Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed.

### Middletown Lots Among Those Sold

Continued from Page One  
at ux to Adele P. Kolesowski, lot, \$6000.

Bristol Twp.: Robert W. McCartney to Francis J. Eckert et ux, lot, \$7000.

Bristol Twp.: Admr. of Edwin Stanley Thompson to Leo Gould et ux, lots, \$4300.

Morrisville: Thomas M. Kane et ux to John W. Johnson et ux, lot, Yardley: Paul Arata, Jr., et ux to Elvin C. Cooney et ux, lot, Yardley: Elvin C. Cooney et ux to John Mazuch et ux, lots.

Morrisville: Catherine Winarski to Del. River Joint Toll Bridge Commission, lots, \$9000.

Bensalem Twp.: John R. Bentley et ux to John R. Bentley et ux et al, lots.

Bristol Twp.: James L. Carmody et ux to Elizabeth A. Carmody, lots, Bristol Twp.: Stanley L. Worthington to Clarence L. Prickett et ux, lots, \$850.

Bensalem Twp.: John MacAlevey et ux to Carl H. Sauter et ux, lots, \$8900.

Morrisville: Elmira E. Stockham to Nelson R. Foster et ux, lot, Yardley: Penn Valley Constructors, Inc., to Warren Cook Mutt, lot.

Morrisville: Lena F. Kennedy et al to Delaware River Joint Toll

## NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA

### Tullytown Borough

Those having perfect attendance for the month of September at Tullytown school are here listed:

Miss Margaret Faughnan's 1st and 2nd grades: Russell Baker, William Baker, Nicholas Eberle, Andrew Everk, Richard Johnson, Donna Hart, Antoinette Martino, Jeanette Parto, Carman Tellado, Anthony Baruzzo, Vincent Conca, Fred Gibson, Philip Paoletta, Benjamin Pirolli, Fred Tellado, Shirley Book, Joan Book, Carol Ann Carlen, Violet Giberson, Rose Ann Grady, Alice Keeler, Marie Parto, Madelyn Solt, Karen Walterick.

Miss Elsie Ettenger's 3rd and 4th grades: Raymond Cola, "Billy" Feehly, Richard Foraker, Douglass Kaiser, Dominick Pirolli, Warren

Solt, Cathryn DiCicco, "Betty Lou" Johnson, Loretta Martino, Carol Rapo, Harriett Trimble, Frank Baker, John Cattani, Russell Firth, Michael King, John Kuhn, Harold Roberts, Michael Mancini, "Betty" Chase, Hannah Giberson, Anna Everk, Bonnie Rosser, Jean Scancella.

Mrs. George Colville's 5th and 6th grades: Ralph Book, "Jim" Giberson, Charles Martino, Joseph Parto, Philip Tumminia, Theresa Brown, Joan Forestal, Violet Grady, Charlotte Stake, Humbert Durante, Harry Frazier, "Chris" Gibson, Michael Pirolli, Thomas Roberts, Wayne Stake, "Bobbie" Walterick, Barbara Forestal, Loretta Paone, Sharon Rosser, Ella Trimble, Ronald Grady.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

William P. Vandegrift, 618 Bath street, Bristol, and Delores M. Arnold, of Croydon.

Filippo Spoletini, and Rose Masca, both of Bordentown, N. J., Robert A. Hammel, of Coopersburg, R. D., and Andrea E. Keegan, Quakertown.

Anthony Serrano, Jr., and Leonora Sutor, both of the Starkey Farms, Morrisville.

Herbert Groff Keeler, of Quakertown, R. D. 3, and Laura Elizabeth Everly, Sellersville.

Thomas D'Errico, Trenton, N. J., and Margaret Scordia, of 213 Dorchester street, Bristol.

Oscar H. K. Butz, of Bethlehem, R. D. 4, and Mary L. Seas, of Spinnerstown.

Use Want Ads for Results

## TOMORROW IS Sunbeam SATURDAY at Richman's

COME IN!

LET US SERVE YOU A FREE CUP OF DELICIOUS COFFEE MADE FRESH BEFORE YOUR EYES IN THE NEW SUNBEAM COFFEEMASTER.

Factory representative will be in our store all day to demonstrate the sensational new Sunbeam products for you. If you'll come in and let us show you, then you'll understand why we're howling about how wonderful these new labor-saving devices are.

### Sunbeam MIXMASTER

Exclusive Mix-Finder Dial gives correct mixing speed right at your fingertips. Has all the every day mixing speeds you'll need. Easy-to-see. Easy-to-set and scientifically right. Mixes, mashes, whips, beats, stirs, blends, juices, etc. Saves time and arm-work—results will have that "success-see" of delicious foods. EVEN mixing every time. Includes juicer attachment, two bowls.

\$42.50



### Sunbeam IRONMASTER

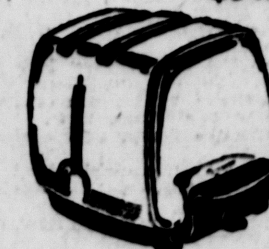
Heats quicker—stays hotter—irons faster. Start ironing in 30 seconds after you connect it. Reaches full, high heat for heavy damp linens in 2½ minutes. The only automatic iron with a Thumb-Tip Heat Regulator up in the handle, cool, easy-to-set, conveniently marked for all types of fabrics. Cool, wrist-resting handle. \$13.75

### Sunbeam COFFEEMASTER

It's automatic you can't miss! The same perfect coffee every time—1 cup to 8. Shuts itself off when coffee is done, then re-sets itself to keep the coffee hot.

No glass bowls to break. It's all gem-like chrome-plate, inside and out. Come in and see it.

\$34.50



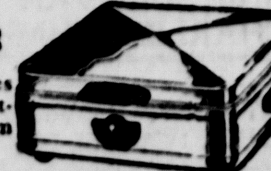
### Sunbeam TOASTER

All you do is drop in the bread. Bread toasts itself automatically, which turns on current. When perfectly toasted, current turns off automatically. Toast raises itself silently, without popping or banging. And what toast—every slice alike from first to last, whether moist or dry, thick slices or thin.

\$24.50

### Sunbeam WAFFLE-BAKER

Makes 4 delicious, good-sized waffles at one time automatically. No waiting. Set it for light, dark or medium waffles. \$26.50



**RICHMAN'S**  
KELVINATORS - EASY WASHERS  
ADMIRAL TELEVISION  
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KENTILE ASPHALT TILE  
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## SALE SPECIAL

**FREE: HAWAIIAN ORCHID**  
For Every Lady Customer  
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### DU CO ENAMEL

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## "Get Acquainted" Offer!

# SAVE \$1.19

Here's your chance to try Du Pont's famous One-Coat Magic-DUCO! During our great Anniversary Sale get a full quart of DUCO... AND a genuine nylon 2" brush for the price of the DUCO alone! Use beautiful, smooth-flowing, durable DUCO on all your interior walls and woodwork, furniture inside and outside.

**CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE \$1.19**  
(one coupon to a family)

This coupon valid only on purchase of quart can of Du Pont DUCO Enamel (any color) and 2" nylon brush—both for \$2.41 during sale.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Offer Expires Oct. 30, 1950. Each Value 1/20 of a Cent

## SAVE UP TO 33 1/3%

### ON NYLON PAINT BRUSHES

EVERY BRUSH MADE WITH NATIONALLY ADVERTISED DU PONT NYLON BRISTLE

**SAVE 60¢**  
For walls, ceilings and siding. 4 inch. Regular \$2.25. **NOW \$2.29**

**SAVE 50¢**  
For floors, woodwork and trim. 3 inch. Regular \$2.25. **NOW \$1.75**

**SAVE 40¢**  
For small articles, furniture and trim. 2 inch. Regular \$1.19. **NOW 79¢**

**SAVE 30¢**  
For small articles, furniture and trim. 1 1/2 inch. Regular 89¢. **NOW 59¢**

Enjoy the advantages you get with a NYLON paint brush:  
★ Smooth, easy application. ★ So easy to clean.  
★ Economical... they last 3 to 5 times longer than ordinary paint brushes.

## SPECIAL

HANDY CAULK GUN (Reg. \$1.98)  
TUBE OF CAULK (Reg. 53¢)

**Both for \$1.98**

Protection at lowest cost!

## BARGAIN

**DU PONT SHELLAC**  
Ready to use. NOW at this amazingly low price.  
**only 89¢**  
(WHITE) quart

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BERNICE... \$100.  
17 jewels. 14K natural or white gold case.

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19 jewels. 14K natural gold case.

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17 jewels. 14K natural gold case.

NORMAN... \$71.50  
19 jewels. 14K natural gold-filled case.

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17 jewels. 14K natural gold-filled case.

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### The STEELDON

soaked against moisture and dirt. Handsomely styled, sturdy, serviceable. 18 jewels. Steel lapped case. Sweep second hand. Luminous dial.

**\$62.50**

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Jewelers for Over 75 Years  
Distinctive Gifts for Discriminating People  
307 Mill Street Bristol, Pa.

Open Every Evening  
Except Wednesday







## 95th Natal Anniversary Observed by Mrs. Goodchild

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 13 — Her 95th birthday anniversary was marked on Wednesday by Mrs. Louisa Goodchild, of Decatur street, members of her family being guests at a social affair.

Those who attended were: Miss May Goodchild, Elmer and Henry Goodchild, Mrs. Roy Polk, Mrs. William McGhie, of this borough; Mrs. Chrissie Darrab, Lansdale; Mrs. Frank Ely, Abington; Mrs. Albert Rohrman, Tacony; Everett Elmer, Edwin and Elaine Ely, Ronald McGhie, and Edward, Gerald and Joan Rohrman.

\*\*\*\*\*  
In a Personal Way . . .

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . .

\*\*\*\*\*  
To arrange for publication of the weekly edition of the Bristol Courier, please send your news correspondence, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cliver, 205 Otter street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalie, to Mr. Patrick Gardner, Maple Shade.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford, Coatesville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Claus, Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fennimore, Bonnie Claus, and Miss Dorothy McCollie, Buckley street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fennimore, Stockton, N. J.

Sunday was passed by Miss Julia Lee Behren, New York, N. Y., with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr., and Mrs. Irene Sharp, Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Taft street, spent Sunday visiting their son, Robert, Jr., at Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

On Wednesday afternoon at the card party conducted for Terchon Cadet Corps, high scores were secured by Mrs. Edith Bosch, Mrs. Allan Barr, Mrs. Charles G. Brodie, Mrs. J. Whiyatt, and Miss Mary Helzel. The door prize, a coffee pot, was won by Mrs. Albert Reeves.

On Friday, Mrs. Frederick Cullen, Lafayette street, celebrated her 22nd birthday at her home with friends and members of her family present.

On Tuesday Mrs. Herbert Baldwin, Bristol Heights, celebrated her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Baldwin has been seriously ill for the past three months. Friends gathered at her home in the afternoon and evening, and Mrs. Baldwin received many cards and gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Giagnova, Wood and Lafayette streets, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Elizabeth Hilsdorf and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hilsdorf, Trenton, N. J.

Fred Leyden, Pond street, spent from Friday until Monday with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Linda Lee Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hope, Rogers road, celebrated her third birthday anniversary at her home on Saturday. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Fartine and daughter Delores, Mrs. Joydowski and daughter Leora, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sayre, Mrs. Husty and daughter Catherine.

### Today's Quiet Moment

By Rabbi Aron Moskovits  
Congregation Ahavath Achim

Dear Father: We are deeply grateful for the blessings we daily receive from Thy loving hand. Make us worthy, incline our hearts unto Thee so that we may understand Thy way. Guide us in our tasks of aiding our fellowmen. Grant us wisdom, strength and courage. May unity and love be the motivating force in leading the world toward peace. Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. Merchant and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Glei and daughter Margaret Rose, John Duthiewicz, Katherine and Robert Kandle, Susan Labor, Doris O'Brien, Florence and Marion Hope, Linda received gifts.

### BAPTISM AND DINNER

EDDINGTON Oct. 13 — Linda Carol, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrich Gottsabend, Bristol, was baptised on Sunday in Bensalem Methodist Church. The Rev. Thomas Moore officiated. Sponsors, in addition to the child's parents, were Miss Mary Gottsabend, Eddington, and Norman Creely, Philadelphia. A turkey dinner was served later at the home of the infant's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Gottsabend, here. Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Fredrich Gottsabend, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gottsabend, Bristol; Miss Joskine Cannon, Torresdale; the Misses Mary and Ruth Gottsabend, Walter

J. Gottsabend, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lorenzo, Eddington; Norman Creely, Philadelphia. Mrs. Walter J. Gottsabend has returned from Northeastern Hospital, Philadelphia, where she recently underwent an operation.

### ART GROUP

NEW YORK — (INS) — A group of aspiring young artists have gotten together in New York's Greenwich Village to help each other out while making the long, tough climb to the top. The group calls itself just "Artists, Inc." The members pool their resources, figure out how much to cut costs here and there, and share expenses wherever possible.

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Courier.

**LINCOLN DRIVE IN**  
Box Off. Opens 6:30  
1st Show Starts 6:30  
2 Big Technicolor Hits!

**Gal who Took the West**  
YVONNE DE CARLO COBURN  
SECOND BIG HIT!

**The KID FROM TEXAS**  
Starring AUDIE MURPHY · GALE STORM

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IF YOURS IS A  
**LUXURY BABY**  
(AND WHOSE ISN'T?)



... display him to the world in a handsome THAYER, built with shiny aluminum for light, easy handling! He'll ride on luxurious upholstery, in jolt-proof, sway-proof comfort . . . on a shock-absorbing chassis mounted on big 12" wheels, with self-oiling, squeak-proof bearings and safety brakes. FEATHER-TOUCH\* 3-Position Back Rest lets baby ride the way he likes. Aluminum push-handles are adjustable, too. Body and hood covering in beautiful two-tone color combinations. \*Patented.

SHOW HIM OFF IN A SUPERB NEW

**Thayer**  
FOLDING COACH  
WITH GLEAMING  
ALUMINUM!

\$37.95



**SPENCERS**  
FURNITURE  
MILL AND RADCLIFFE STS.

**Chest Colds**  
To help relieve congestion, coughing, muscular aches, rub in warming VICKS VapoRub

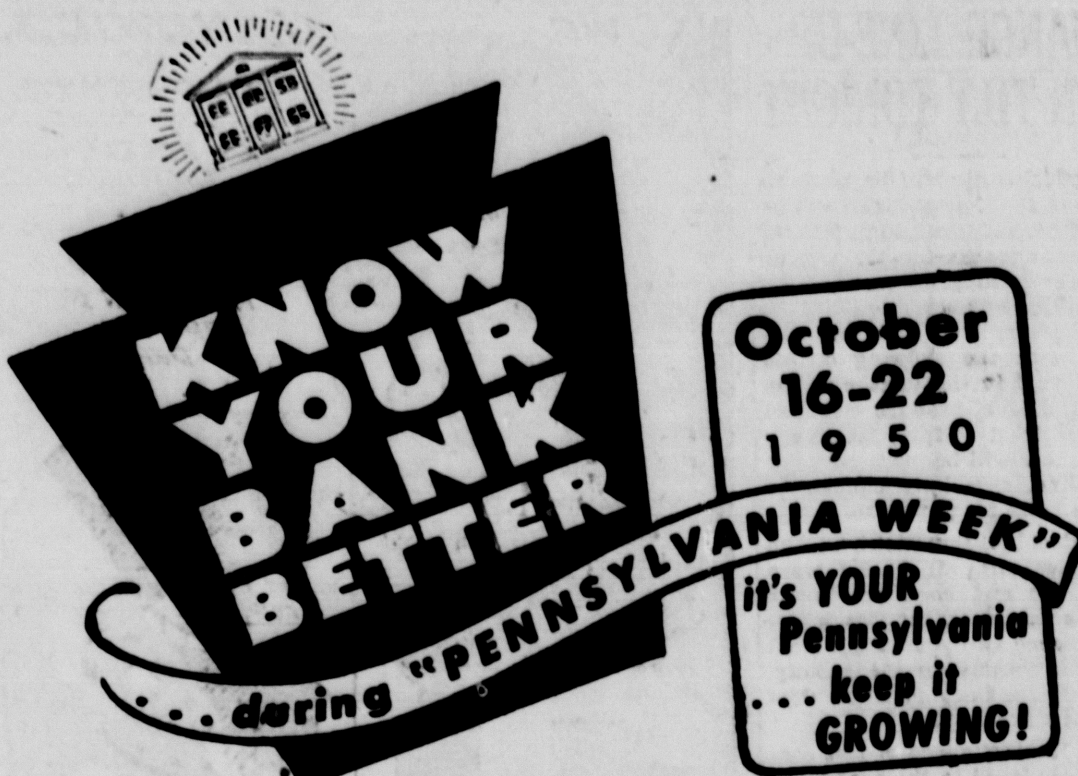
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**MASSI AGENCY**  
Real Estate and Insurance  
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Trenton Memorial  
Oct. 17—8:30 P. M.  
8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 11:45  
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**LAWRENCE BROOKS**  
in  
*Song of Norway*

A NEW OPERETTA, BASED ON THE  
LIFE & MUSIC OF EDVARD GRIG  
MUSICAL ADAPTATIONS & LYRICS BY  
ROBERT WRIGHT & OSCAR POLANSKY  
ORCHESTRAL SINGING ENSEMBLE  
UNDER DIRECTION OF ROBERT WRIGHT  
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WITH MEMBERS OF ORIGINAL NY CAST



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**A WORKER:** We serve you and your family on many important transactions where money must move to bring you services and supplies.

**A BUILDER:** We put money to work to build more and better things right here in our community . . . and to preserve and develop the rich, natural resources of Pennsylvania.

**A GUARDIAN:** We protect your money and your American privilege of privacy in financial affairs. Your bank is a stalwart partner working with you to KEEP AMERICA FREE!

AN INVITATION: Make a date—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18th—to come in and see the "inner workings" of our bank. It will be an interesting Open House Day . . . and we'll be looking for you!

## The Bristol Trust Company

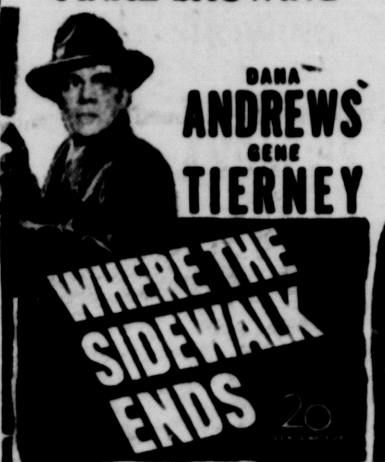
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Shows Open 6:30 P. M.  
2 Full Shows Starting at 7 P. M.  
Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.

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COMING SATURDAY  
Double Feature!  
"ROGUES REGIMENT" and  
"CARIBOU TRAIL"

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OF  
**The Kay Ann Hat Shop**  
SATURDAY, OCT. 14  
Featuring  
**EXCLUSIVE HATS**  
FOR FALL AND WINTER  
KATHRYN SWARTZ—  
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Examination of the Eye  
by appointment  
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SHOP AT BRISTOL'S NEW  
**STYLE SHOPPE**

112 RADCLIFFE ST., Next to Bristol Theatre

Beautiful Dresses . . . . . \$3.98 to \$5.98  
Juniors, Misses, Women's

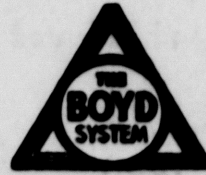
Skirts and Jumpers . . . . . \$2.98 up  
Corduroy, Gabardine, Woolens — Sizes 9 to 15, 21 to 36

Blouses . . . . . \$1.00 to \$3.98  
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Slacks . . . . . \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.98  
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Full Selection of Children's Clothing and Gifts

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MONEY FOR  
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\$50, \$100,  
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Prompt, courteous service awaits you at Girard, and your privacy is always assured. Repayment is always arranged to suit you in monthly payments which will not interfere with normal living expenses.

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The Oldest Company of Its Kind in Penna. . . . EST. 1890

## GRAND Friday and Saturday

Matinee Saturday at 2 P. M.

MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER . . . YOUR  
BEST AND CHEAPEST ENTERTAINMENT!

SATURDAY EVENING CONTINUOUS 6:30 TO 11:30

FOR THE SWEETEST  
TREAT IN TOWN TAKE  
YOUR SUGAR TO



Added Attraction: "SOUTH OF SANTA FE"  
"BOOGIE WOOGIE" MOVIE TONE NEWS

## BRISTOL

FRIDAY to TUESDAY  
HOPE is "HOME COOKIN'"



Ida Presents . . .  
The New Length for Fall



Your Hair Shampooed  
New Length Cut  
A Soft, Natural-Looking Permanent  
Your Hair Styled  
All for \$7.50 up

**Ida's Beauty Salon**

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**STANDARD AUTO PARTS**  
513-15 BATH STREET BRISTOL  
Complete Automotive Machine Shop Service  
MOTORS REBUILT AND EXCHANGED  
Authorized Duco and Deluxe Distributors





## SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

By JOE ELBERSON

Opens today . . . despite the forebodings of national wildlife experts this spring, duck hunting will be enjoyed this fall on much the same scale as last year. Plentiful rains over much of the duck nesting grounds kept potholes and questionable marsh areas wet this summer with the result that waterfowl broods came through better than expected.

Waterfowl hunters will get their long-awaited opportunity and marshes, rivers and lakes when the duck, goose and coot season opens today at noon, and ending one hour before sunset.

October 14 to October 21, inclusive, shooting hours are 1/2 hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset. On November 1 only, first day of small game season, the starting time is 9:00 a. m. to one hour before sunset. Beginning November 2 and ending November 21, last day of the season, shooting hours are 7:00 a. m. to one hour before sunset.

Migratory bird hunters are warned that there is no 1950 open season on Wilson's snipe, snow geese, brant and swans.

A waterfowl hunter is required to own and wear a Pennsylvania hunting license for the current year. He is also required, if over 16 years old, to own a \$2.00 federal "duck" stamp, which is obtainable at post offices.

Only shotguns may be used in hunting migratory waterfowl. Shotguns larger than 10 gauge, automatic shotguns and rifles are prohibited. A hand-operated repeating shotgun may be used if it is plugged so that the plug cannot be removed without disassembling the gun and so long as such a firearm is limited to 3 shell capacity in magazine and chamber combined.

The federal regulations governing migratory bird seasons were drawn unusually late this year, therefore they do not appear on the leaflet that accompanied the sale of each 1950 Pennsylvania hunting license. The Game Commission has compiled these regulations in simplified form. They may be obtained free of charge from county treasurers, other license issuing agents, or from any Game Commission office.

For father and son . . . many who have studied the hunter casualty problem believe that the key to reduction in hunter deaths and injuries, this year and in the future, lies in the proper firearms training of youngsters.

Throughout this month every medium available is being utilized to bring home to Pennsylvania hunters, particularly to youths, the serious fact that sporting arms often inflict injury, even death, on humans rather than on the wildlife sought. Every agency that has an interest in the hunting sport has swung into line to do its part to reduce to a minimum the number of victims of bullet or line shot this year.

Now—before season—is the time to explain wildlife habits and appearances to youngsters and to train them in safe firearms handling and gunning manners. What anguish a father must experience when his son is brought home a casualty because he went out hunting "on his own" without firearm guidance.

Many a father who trained his son and took him on hunting trips has not only enjoyed the days afield more than ever before but has developed a companionship and understanding otherwise unknown.

About trapping . . . "contrary to the belief of some," says L. J. Kopp, expert Pennsylvania trapper and outdoor writer, "fur trapping did not stop when Daniel Boone died. Many of the furs which adorn America's most glamorous women came direct from the wilds and are gathered by approximately two million trappers throughout the United States."

Kopp goes on to say, "Trapping is engaged in by men and boys, even women, ranging anywhere from the farm or school boy, who takes a dozen or so animals, to the experts who harvest as many as 100 minks, together with perhaps 300 foxes in one season."

"In Pennsylvania the fur trapping season opens at 7:00 a. m., October 16, the first day that raccoons may be taken by either the hunting or trapping method. Approximately 50,000 trappers throughout the Commonwealth will shoulder their traps and head for the streams, the fields and mountain woodlands, placing their traps in search of wild fur during the 'coon, mink and beaver' seasons."

"The fox, weasel, skunk, and opossum are not protected until September 1, 1951. It is estimated that considerably more trapping pressure will be placed on these animals during the coming season, due to the fact that scarcity has closed the season on the muskrat, Pennsylvania's most popular fur animal."

No October meeting . . . Jack Lynn, president of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association, advises there will be no October meeting of the Association because of conflict of meeting dates with other organizations. The next meeting of the organization, which will be the final, big quarterly meeting of this year, will be held on Tuesday evening, November 14th.

## WARRIORS WILL CHANGE LINE-UP IN TILT TONIGHT

Several changes will be made in the line of the Bristol high team as it meets Council Rock high tonight in a Lower Bucks County League tilt on the local gridiron. Opening kickoff is scheduled for 8:45 p. m.

Coach Harry McClister was displeased with the showing of his forward wall in the Conshohocken tilt and during practice sessions this week tried shifting his lineup so that there will be more strength in the line, especially enough to open the holes for the backs.

Dick Puchino, Don McGlynn and Carl Gudenberg, all backs, were used at the end positions during the drills this week and Coach McClister moved two youngsters from the junior varsity to the varsity, they being Serling and Ernie Cordisco. Both are tackles.

Frank Rubino, guard of last season, has returned to the squad and is also being tried out at a tackle post while Myrl Binkley has also reported to the squad. He is a guard.

The shifting and returning of players to the squad means that several of the present starting linemen will sit out part of the game on the bench.

During the week, Coach McClister received a report that Norman Sorenson, tackle, may be lost for the remainder of the season due to an injury.

Andy Accardi, who injured his arm against Trenton Catholic, is back with the team and prepared to go into action against Council Rock. Accardi's playing, especially in the throwing of passes, was missed in the last two tilts.

The other three backs will be "Lou" Loeffler at quarter, Alan Holston at halfback, and Jack Quinn, fullback.

The Warriors have suffered three straight setbacks, one a league tilt. They won their opening contest against Hatboro and are anxious to get back into winning games.

Council Rock, coached by Dominick Sagolla, has won two out of three but lost its only league game to Bensalem. The team has beaten St. Francis and Lower Moreland.

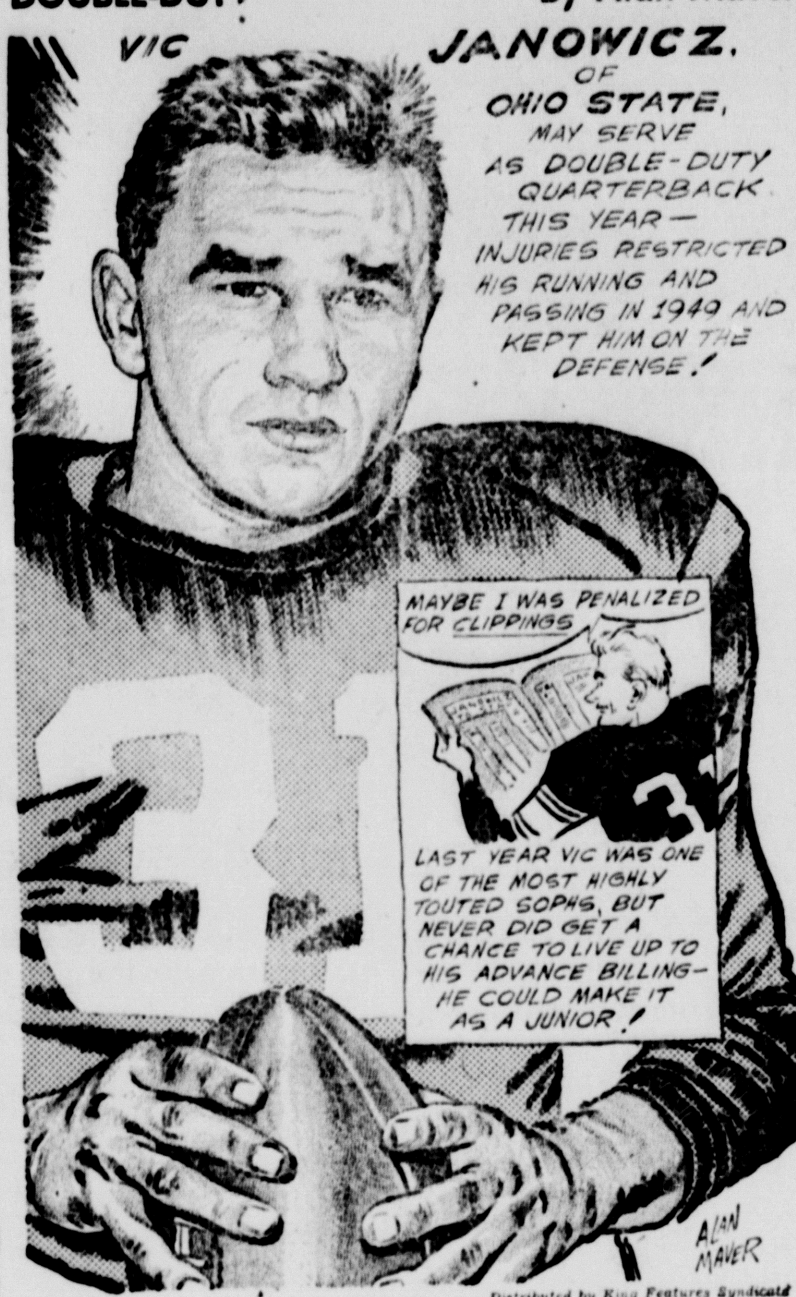
Coach Sagolla, a graduate of Bristol High, has a fast backfield in Russ Morris, George Ettenger, Herman Teschner, and Charlie Perkins.

Lower Moreland will be the opponent of Neshaminy High tonight in an arc-light tilt on Playwick field, Langhorne, starting at 8:15 o'clock.

Coach "Jim" Egli's team captured its first win of the season last week, beating Jenkintown. Lower Moreland lost, 21-9, to Council Rock last week.

In its previous games, Nesham-

## DOUBLE-DUTY - - - By Alan Maver



LAST YEAR VIC WAS ONE OF THE MOST HIGHLY TOUTED SOPHOMORES, BUT NEVER DID GET A CHANCE TO LIVE UP TO HIS ADVANCE BILLING—HE COULD MAKE IT AS A JUNIOR!

lost to Pennsbury and River-

side.

St. Francis Vocational School, of

Eddington, will be seeking its first

triumph of the season this after-

noon as it stacks up against the

Bordentown Manual Training

School on the latter's field.

Brother Benilde's team has lost

to Council Rock and Pemberton.

Like magic—the Want Ads pull

Pig Dollars out of small articles.

## BOWLING

### INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Standings

Won Lost

Badenhausen No. 2 14 2

Friday's Serv. Sta. 13 3

Delaware House 11 5

Barney's Serv. Sta. 11 5

A & P 9 7

Breslin & Conn 8 8

Whipps Studio 7 9

Ideal Bakery 6 10

Badenhausen No. 1 6 10

George's Bar 5 11

Bristol Ford Co. 3 13

Badenhausen No. 3 3 13

Eakery—227 Whipps Studio 227

High three games (team): Whipps

Studio—265

High single game (team): Ideal

Bakery—227 Whipps Studio 227

High three games (individual): C

Baehner Sr.—236

Badenhausen No. 1

Handicap 22 44 23—56

Zuckero 172 116 —289

Herman 164 —104

Clear 153 111—264

Trombino 183 120 115—418

Zorowski 174 171 162—507

Elm 133 131—264

Lebauer 170 163—328

876 688 716 2250

Breslin & Conn

Handicap 36 37 27—90

Mardi 153 134 —287

Saurman 122 135—257

DeThomas 143 161 148—352

Morris 143 150 135—428

Linnberry 186 167 166—519

C. Jones 185 177 126—488

825 816 737 2378

Friday's Serv. Sta.

Fullback 172 224 147—543

Kilban 167 149 —216

Thompson 151 159 202—513

Schleich 153 153 172—325

Prindle 148 152—300

Friday 222 167 137—526

854 882 811 2517

Badenhausen No. 3

Handicap 26 55 48—123

B. Sutton 164 136 147—381

Hono 172 145 172—494

C. Cleary 94 101 109—304

J. Mauro 121 167 138—426

J. Waldron 144 211 167—522

J. Hawthorth 120 187 142—450

613 857 745 2215

Badenhausen No. 2

Handicap 128 147 —285

C. Leary 117 167—284

M. Jones 181 225 167—573

J. Paul 146 200 189—535

H. States 143 157—305

L. Loller 164 183 161—508

746 903 841 2490

Manak	165	157	175—497	H. Borden	130	—120
Williamson	158	141	187—486	F. Bael	170	184 180—534
Mayton	162	182	195—539	A. DeKenzo	157	175 —332
Hickley	173	145	145—461	H. Capriotti	140	147 156—443
Whipps	117	129	132—378		222	832 743 2297
Handicap	32	32	32—96			
	811	776	870 2457			
George's Cafe	151	147	178—476	Barney's Serv. Sta.	147	145 129—421
B. Schneider	170	130	160—460	Fonlatano	147	153—153
N. Schneider	181	170	177—528	Paoletta	213	128 —341
C. Baehner, Jr.	176	147	159—482	Livigni	120	187 172—359
C. Baehner, Sr.	202	236	157—535	Lucherine	144	180 187—511
Handicap	880	830	831 2541	Ciambella	174	179 167—520
				Handicap	30	7 12—49
					828	826 820 2474

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NORTHEAST CONFERENCE LEAGUE  
**Langhorne Aces vs. St. Ann's A. A.**  
(BRISTOL)  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, at 2 P. M.  
PENNDL MEMORIAL PARK  
Adults, 75c Children over 12, 25c

## Langhorne To Be Shelter Area

Continued from Page One  
lowances, allotments, or business affairs when time is a factor, and when a member of a serviceman's family has been unsuccessful in efforts to communicate directly with him about family matters.

Those in need of any of these services can get it by going to the Home Service Office, American Red Cross, 425 Radcliffe street, Bristol. Office hours are 8:45 to 5 Mondays through Fridays. Phone Bristol 2476 and 2471.

For other services in Red Cross including Blood Service and Disaster Service, contact the Lower Bucks County Branch Office, American Red Cross, 425 Radcliffe street, Room 7, Bristol, Pa. Office hours are 9:15 to 4 Mondays through Fridays. Phone Bristol 2684.

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VERSUS

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Kick-Off: 8:45 P. M.

BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL BAND WILL PLAY AT HALF-TIME

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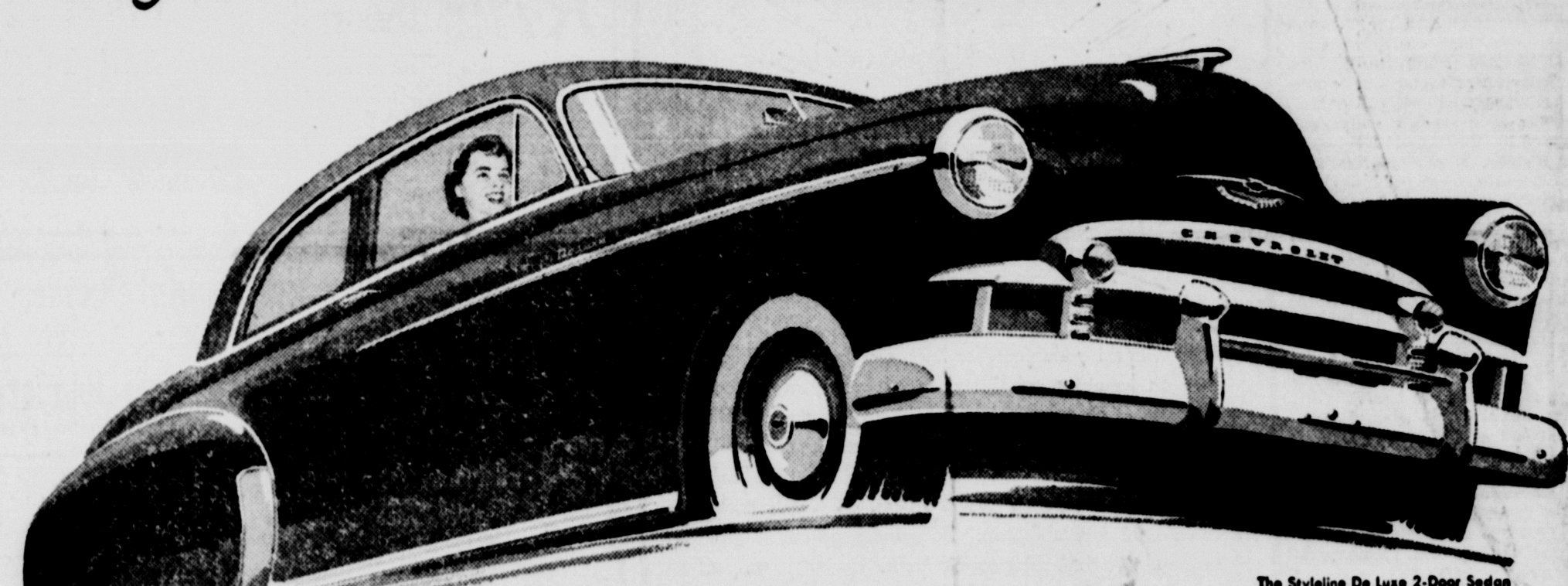
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- Extra-Pure! Made in a modern brewery with artesian water.
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**Pale, Light, Smooth!**

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The Styline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan

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Your Best Buy—by All Odds

### It offers more for less—throughout

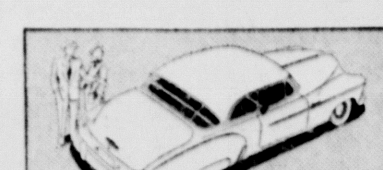
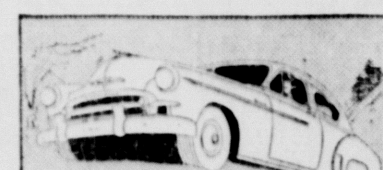
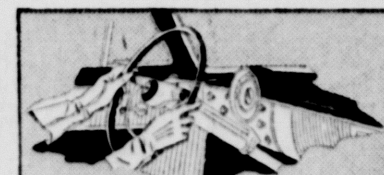
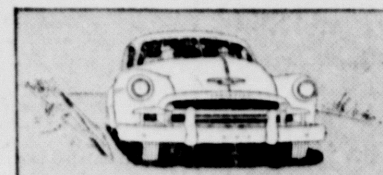
All these fine car features at lowest cost: Center-Point Steering; Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility; Fisher Unisteel Body Construction; Hydraulic brakes with Dual-Life rivetless linings.

### It operates more economically

Owners know that Chevrolet brings them an unequalled combination of thrills and thrift, because it's powered by a Valve-in-Head Engine—trend-setter for the industry—exclusive to Chevrolet in its field.

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**CONDUCT TRAINING COURSES FOR LEADERS**

**For Those Who Plan To Aid In Girl Scout Work Throughout County**

**M A N Y I N T E R E S T E D**

Training courses for new Girl Scout Leaders are being held in various parts of Bucks County this month and some of the groups held their first meeting last week. Plans were set up under direction of the training chairman, Mrs. Harry Willis, Warminster.

An evening course started in Newtown, Wednesday, at the Century Club under direction of Mrs. Alan Brady, Wycombe, volunteer trainer, and former Girl Scout executive; and Miss Jessie Brittingham, Bucks County Girl Scout executive. Members of the course attended from Newtown and Langhorne.

The Bristol course, with leaders from Bristol, Croydon and Trevoise, met in St. James parish house, here, on Thursday afternoon under direction of Martha Gillogly, field director, and the Doylestown course also meets afternoons and starts October 17th.

Some of the leaders taking these courses are starting 17 new troops throughout the county, while others

are taking over organized troops that have lost their leaders. Anyone interested in learning more about the Scout program is welcome to join any of the groups. In every community, there are still girls waiting to be Brownie, Inter-

mediate or Senior Scouts because they lack leaders. The North Central and South Central Districts plan a joint meeting at Newtown Century Club house this evening. Newtown leaders are acting as hostesses to the

group. The program will include nature games and crafts. Those present will have the opportunity to make ozalid prints, crayon prints, spatter prints, stamp pad prints and simple barometers.

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**You can buy a 16 inch MOTOROLA for as little as \$219.95**

*the most beautiful buy in TV!*

**Everyone Loves Records . . .**  
**BUY THIS "COMBINATION"**

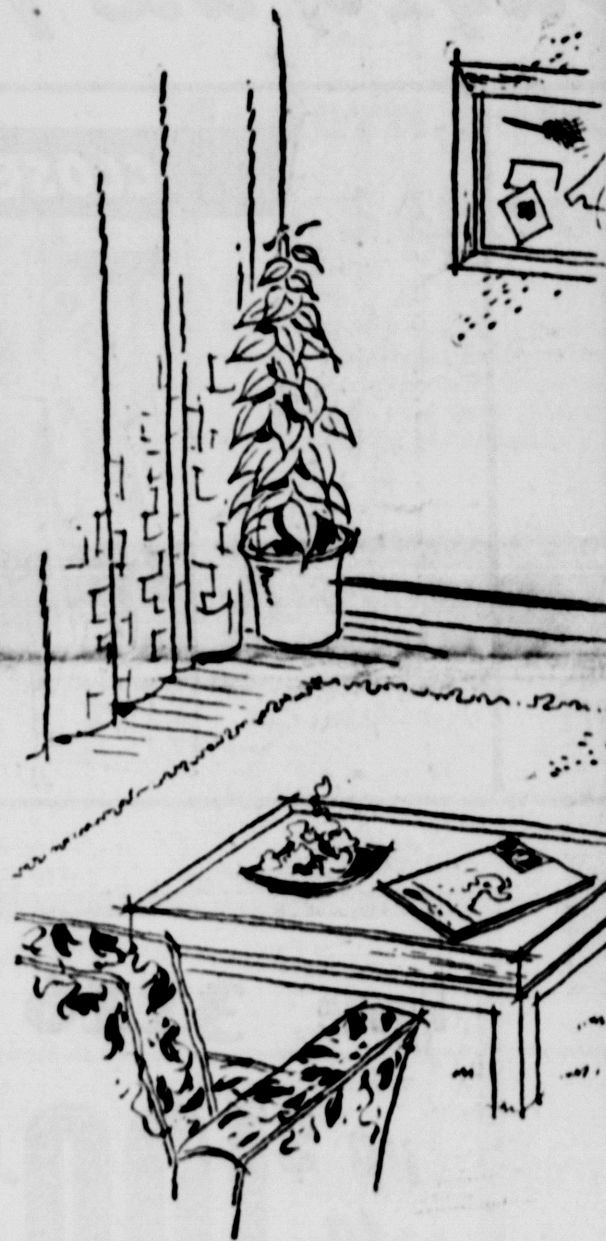


**GIANT 16 INCH RECTANGULAR TUBE**  
WITH *Life Size* "CAMERA VIEW" PICTURE

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Here's complete home entertainment! Big 17-in. TV that's brighter, clearer than ever. New radio realism in both FM and AM. Exclusive Motorola record player that plays all record speeds automatically. Its beautiful decorator-designed cabinet of mahogany or limed oak will add to any home!

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**\$429.95**

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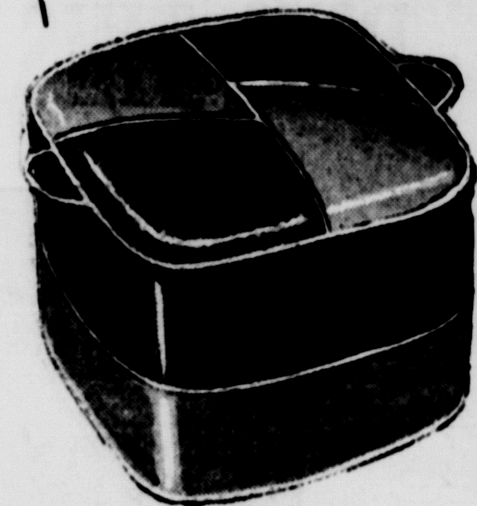
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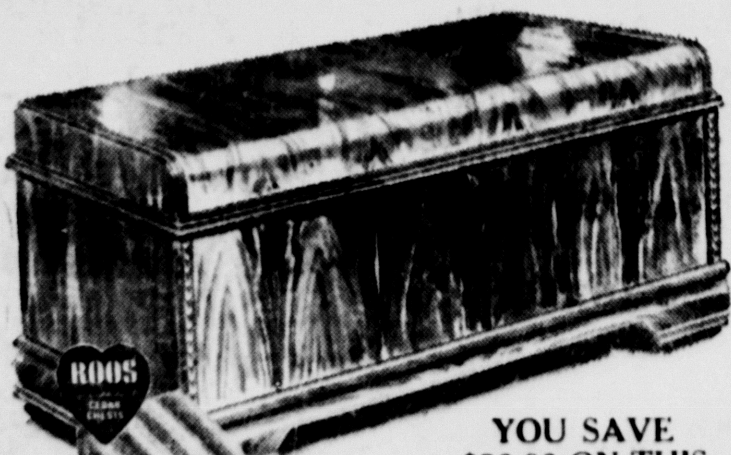
5-Piece Chrome

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TOP

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YOU SAVE \$30.00 ON THIS SPECIAL SALE

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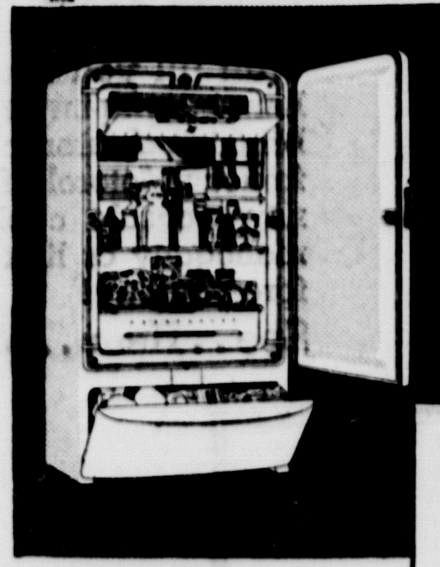
Cedar Chest WITH 16-PIECE CANNON TOWEL SET BOTH FOR

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On Trade-in for the New **NORGE Golden '50** with CROSSTOP SUPER-FREEZER

OFFER LIMITED! ACT NOW!

Yes, NORGE—world's most modern refrigerator. Provides space for up to 32 lbs. frozen storage, up to almost 16 sq. ft. shelf space! Full-width Crisper for fruits and vegetables.

People want used units for summer homes—our supply is short and we've got to build it up.

Let us pay you top money for your refrigerator. It may be worth up to \$100 toward the purchase of a new NORGE Golden '50 with the great Crosstop Super-Freezer.

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A suite designed to make your living room the show room of your home. The famous Floxcraft guaranteed construction insures a lifetime of comfort and satisfaction. The manufacturer's cooperation makes possible a saving to you of \$100.



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It took us months to prepare for this sale in order to hold prices down, so be here early and save . . . not pennies, but dollars!

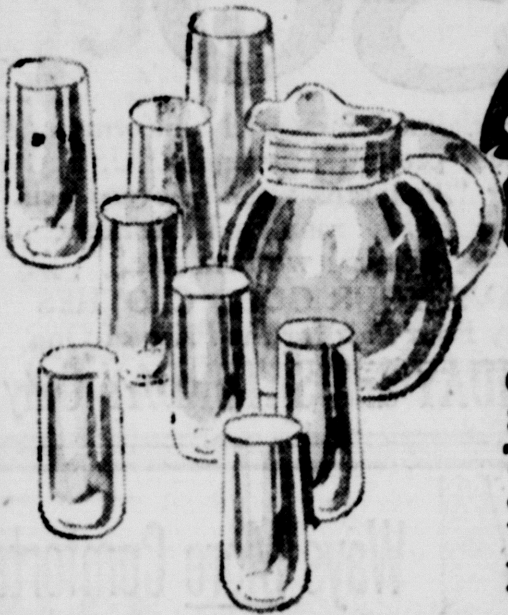
**5-Pc. CANNISTER SET**

4 Cannisters and Bread Box. Complete Set.

**\$1.00**



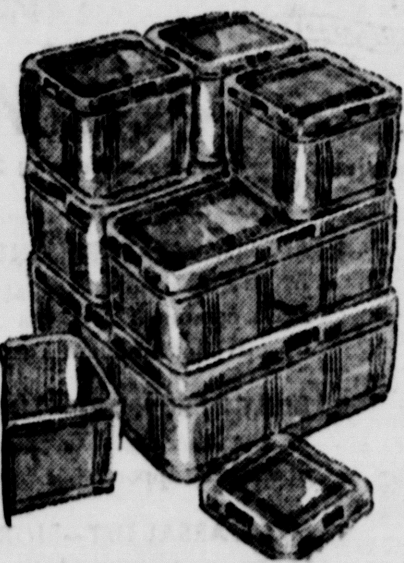
**9 Pc. ROYAL RUBY SET**



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Consists of 8-13 oz. Iced Tea glasses and 3 qt. Water Pitcher.

**14-Pc. Refrigerator Set**



**\$1.00**

In Beautiful Crystal.

**STEP-ON CAN AND WASTE BASKET**



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Sturdy all metal, attractive decorations.

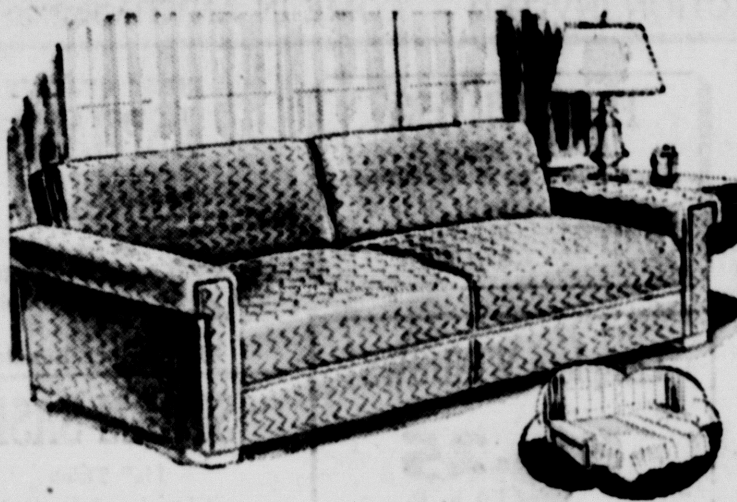
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RAIN OR SHINE

**Monday Oct. 16**

Store Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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**Modern Sofa Bed**

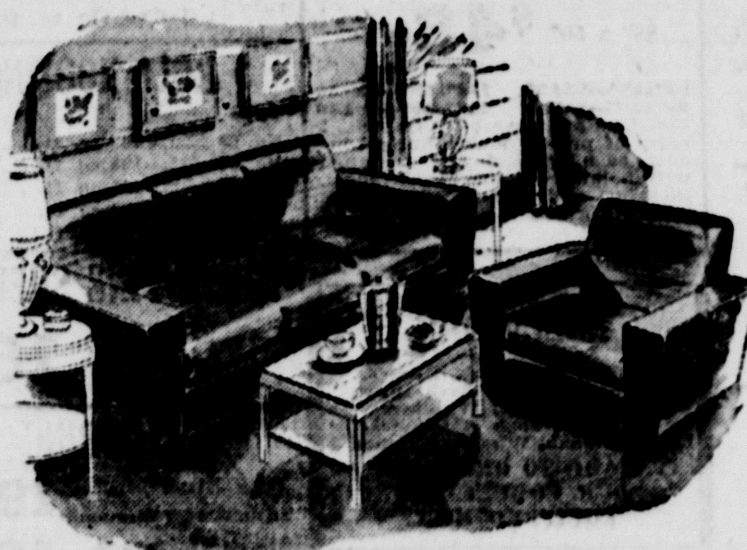
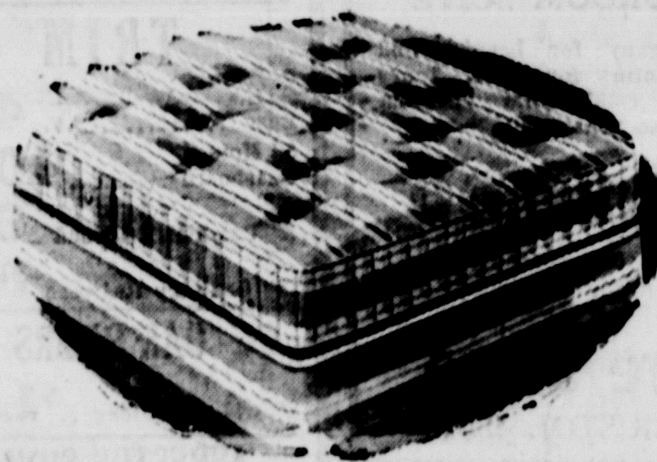
**\$49.00**

You don't have to compromise, and have your living room look like a bedroom, with this beautiful piece. It looks like a custom-made living room sofa, and uses fine fabrics to enhance its good lines. Easily and quickly converts into a comfortable double bed.

**Innerspring Mattress**

Special **\$29.00**

How long is it since you've replaced your old mattress? If it's more than five years, we suggest you investigate this sale. Every one of these fine mattresses has hundreds of coils . . . every one is built for years of comfort. You may choose single, three-quarter or double sizes and a matching box spring is the same price.



THIS 3-PIECE

**Living Room Suite**

**\$139.00**

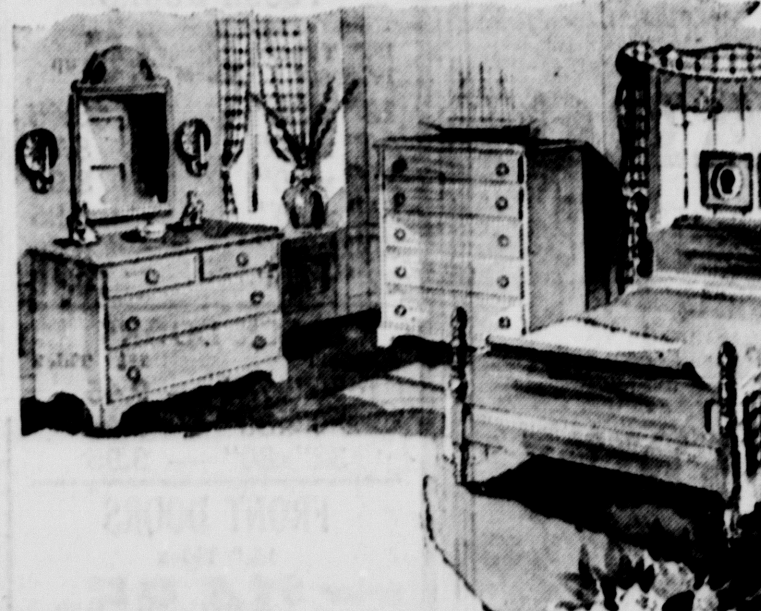
Full Spring Construction  
Covered in Tapestry

3-Pc.

**Maple Bedroom**

At a Very Special Price **\$69.00**

The early Pilgrims were modernists, because they fully realized the beauty of simple lines, fine woods and good workmanship, as exemplified in this group. Hand rubbed to a mellow tone, it has enduring qualities that make it grow in charm and beauty through the many years you'll use it. Exceptional value.



**METAL KITCHEN STOOL**



**\$1.00**

Very Sturdy, convenient. In White Enamel.

**ENAMELED ROASTER**

Blue speckled Finish. 18½ x 12½ x 8 in. Holds 18 lb. Roast.

**\$1.00**



**6-PIECE PASTEL BOWL SET**



**\$1.00**

Casserole with cover; 4 nesting bowls. Ovenproof; bright colors.

MIRRORS



**\$1.00**

Large size. Round. For Any Room.

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# VAN LENTEN WILL HAVE 4 HOLDOVERS ON GRID SQUAD

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., Oct. 13.—Basketball's opening call at Fort Monmouth produced seventy candidates in response to coach Bill Van Lenten's initial workout at Camp Wood.

The 1950-51 season officially opens early next month with the Signaleers playing a possible forty-game schedule. This means daily extensive workouts for a basketball contingent striving to make the squad.

According to coach Van Lenten he will carry a 15 to 20 man squad during the season. The former Penn State athlete will have an offensive-minded squad on the court and stress ball possession, mixed with the fast break. Van Lenten was a guard on the Signaleer team two years ago but bypassed the team last season due to the Bristol, Penna., native coaching the Signaleer football team. At present he is undecided on being a player-coach.

As a nucleus for this year's squad Van Lenten will have four holdovers from the 1949-50 First Army championship team.

The most notable of this quartet is the veteran six foot-one inch Arnie Melloy. Starting his third season as a Signaleer the 28-year-old Jamaica, N. Y., native is a forty-minute player noted for his clever floor work and high scoring, in addition to being an ideal defensive star.

Last season Melloy, Jamaica "Y" star for eight years, scored 512 points in thirty-five games and was voted the outstanding player award in the First Army Tournament. He also paced Monmouth to the Northeast Inter-Service Title at Quonset Point, R. I. The year before, Melloy tallied 440 points for the Signaleers.

Haul out your odds and ends, they'll bring you a profit through Want Ads.

## BOWLING

Once again the Rohm & Haas Social Club bowlers continued their attack on seasonal records when the Cardinals team established a new high game without handicap of 955 and a three game total (without handicap) of 2708. In the same match the Insectary team rolled a new record for three games with handicap of 2604. Ed Hunter of the Cardinals raised the mark for three games up to 622 pins. During the evening a total of 17 games of 200 or more were recorded, four bowlers having two games each in this category (Boccardo, Younglove, Korkel and Hunter). Despite the loss of two games to the Main Office team, the Machine Shop Reds still dominate the league with a record of 10 wins to 5 defeats.

**Materials**  
Schneider 168 161 172-501  
David 150 155 164-459  
Morgan 141 170 150-461  
Guenther 170 183 173-526  
Handicap 798 822 823-2443

**Machine Shop Blues**  
Wernicki 126 145 96-367  
Bruner 187 187 187  
Tranter 134 156-290  
Hambleton 123 157 132-412  
Steele 164 147 163-474  
Bowman 203 129 183-515


Handicap	28	18	28	74
Handicap	778	783	758	2319
<b>Reds</b>	169	189	155-513	
Keers	95	125	142-372	
Franklin	170	148	133-451	
Bacon	138	158	107-403	
Bruce	159	179	165-505	
Hardie	49	58	58-156	
Handicap	771	867	760	2398
<b>Plexiglas Office</b>	124	172	132-428	
Fagan	160	147	173-480	
Lynn	113	122	95-350	
Enright	133	177	149-526	
Bruce	181	162	182-525	
Pegley	202	203	188-593	
Korkel	780	861	824	2465
<b>Plexiglasum</b>	158	176	146-474	
Norton	188	186	174-548	
Johnson	121	147	156-474	
Maugeri	155	132	188-475	
Peach	136	155	159-450	
Armstrong	758	790	823	2371
<b>Power House</b>	144	147	177-476	
Smoyer	136	136	124-396	
Dyer	155	132	176-476	
McGonigle	196	200	196-596	
Leedom	166	210	142-518	
Handicap	52	52	56-160	
Handicap	827	867	772	2466
<b>Insectary</b>	90	90	90-270	
Enright	149	103	103-352	
Stauring	172	117	181-470	
Davies	156	122	163-451	
Cochran	128	179	104-421	
Delia	172	156	198-526	
Handicap	136	126	132-394	
Handicap	923	813	868	2604

<b>Cardinals</b>	211	196	221-622
Hunter	181	214	193-588
Tranter		142	142-426
Brunner	165	125	290
McGrath	184	213	145-542
Farrickson	214	152	158-524
Handicap	955	911	842 2708
<b>Colors</b>	142	200	233-575
Younglove	152	164	196-512
Rheinhold	194	176	141-511
McGonigle	126	135	261
Garr	172	198	165-565
Antonelli			198-568
Handicap	786	873	933 2592
<b>Lethane</b>	169	148	133-450
Wright	171	183	172-471
Bender	152	135	140-427
Boyd	202	181	181-564
Campbell	164	154	184-504
Handicap	30	30	34-94
Handicap	890	831	787 2510
<b>Main Office</b>	151	157	176-484
Killian	160	148	133-447
Lovett	166	142	133-447
DeFelice	160	142	140-442
Schrieber	162	125	191-478
Tithers	140	140	191-480
Handicap	38	43	35-114
Handicap	817	764	864 2445
<b>Machine Shop (Reds)</b>	151	172	323
Brooks	124	127	251
Daniels	133	124	257
Patterson			

Kolowski	185	200	158-543
Thompson	176	154	165-495
Boccardo	183	203	229-615
	801	832	851 2484
<b>FEDERAL LEAGUE</b>			
<b>Auto Boys</b>			
Masalski	186	122	220-537
Miles	155	153	131-284
Linck	176	162	157-468
Gerome	149	162	157-468
Christianson	134	138	140-412
Stockton	136	168	149-453
	790	743	797 2330
<b>Pennabury</b>			
Donzanti	102	119	147-368
Rohrbaugh	129	94	137-360
Ringier	78	112	103-293
Debias	128	135	170-433
Ingraham	175	192	162-529
	15		
	627	652	719 1998
<b>Knights of Columbus</b>			
Root	138	141	132-411
Armstrong	117	135	252
King	106		180-286
Dougherty	182	170	352
Bills	128	178	306
Kazmier	129	171	172-472
Handicap	12	13	36-61
Blind	142		142-426
	209	740	833 2282
<b>Cont's Service</b>			
Cappiotti	160	205	223-588
Frey	112	112	112-336
Ferraro	142		142-284
Dean	206	145	351

Messenger	155	157	181-493
Nagel	162	191	173-526
	825	810	872 2507
<b>Parsell's Stars</b>			
Barton	188	180	135-503
Peltz	111	106	149-366
Wagner	150	172	147-469
Gordon	168	211	176-515
Parsell	204	169	200-573
	821	838	767 2426
<b>Althouse Fuel</b>			
Handicap	21	21	21-63
Gallone	152	120	161-424
Stefek	139	128	95-353
Green	158	114	136-408
Barnes	149	167	160-476
Bates	176	181	200-557
	787	731	773 2291
<b>Jackson Furs</b>			
Smith	176	162	338
Tullback	115	162	144-481
C. Von	175	162	144-481
Brumigan	166	187	108-461
Aufschlag	145	151	133-429
Marshall	121	135	152-408
Handicap	30	45	46-121
	752	856	745 2353
<b>Hibernian</b>			
J. Ferry	152	152	152-452
J. Walker	143	130	273
J. Quinn	133	135	148-416
J. Brady	160	116	276
J. Ferry	113	113	113-339
J. Mulligan	173	176	148-497
M. McCurry	144	151	155-456
	706	752	719 2177

1	<b>Leedom</b>	136	147	147-430
2	O'Dea	112	137	157-496
3	Hens	157	144	134-432
4	Phillips	143	166	157-466
5	Verling	179	200	156-535
6	Cooper	43	43	43-129
7	Handicap	770	837	794 2401
8	<b>Cattani's Rev.</b>	168	153	157-478
9	Perri	179	136	121-436
0	Marsella	192	168	167-528
1	Lynn	173	126	202-501
2	Fahringier	157	188	189-544
3	Choma	870	771	846 2487
4	<b>Franklin A. C.</b>	154	136	157-447
5	Leach	192	187	167-546
6	Corisco	141	165	143-449
7	DePasquale	183	174	137-444
8	Ricco	178	135	174-487
9	Paotella	178	135	174-487

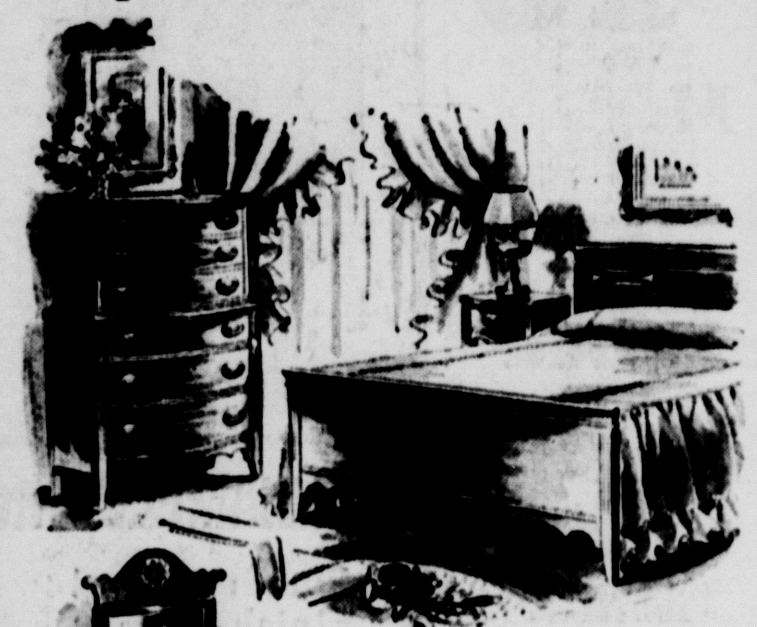


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**THAT'S OPEN FOR**  
**SAME OLD FASHIONED**

Handicap	10	13	13	36
	808	810	791	2409
<b>O'Boyle</b>				
Olexa	152	200	157	509
Bell	147	136	168	451
W. Warner	156	156	166	322
V. O. Boyle	171			171
Tyrell	151	130	148	429
Lighty	151	159	174	484
	772	781	813	2366

**Auto Glass**  
FOR ANY CAR  
BEN'S AUTO GLASS  
3000 Farragut Ave., Ph. Br. 5200

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### BEAUTIFUL 3-PIECE MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE

Mahogany for beauty, and 18th Century for grace. Yours for a comfortable bedroom priced so reasonably.

**\$229.00**

## Dries' Furniture Store

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# CORNWELLS LUMBER and MILLWORK CO.

BRISTOL PIKE AND WOODBINE AVENUE  
CORNWELLS HEIGHTS  
ONLY 2 MILES NORTH OF FRANKFORD AVE. AND CITY LINE  
CORNWELLS 0744  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
FORMERLY C. R. DAY  
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED — COME IN ANYTIME

**LUMBER**  
Fir and Hemlock  
2 x 3 10¢  
2 x 4 10¢  
2 x 6 10¢  
2 x 8 10¢  
2 x 10 10¢  
2 x 12 10¢  
3 x 8 10¢  
No. 2

**TRIM**  
3" F. E. 5¢/lin.  
Trim 2 3/4¢/lin.  
3/4" - 1/4" Round 2 3/4¢/lin.

**TRIM**  
O. G. 4¢/lin.  
Base 10¢/lin.  
5" Molded 10¢/lin.  
Baseboard 6¢/lin.  
3" Colonial Redwood 8¢/lin.  
1" Sanitary Redwood 8¢/lin.

**OAK RISERS**  
3" wide - 36" long \$1.00

**ASBESTOS SIDING**  
12"x24" \$1.65 per Bd.  
33 1/2 sq. ft. - Slight Imperfects.  
Colors: White, Gray.  
Designs: wave line & straight line

**FIRST GRADE INSULATED BRICK SIDING**  
50 sq. ft. \$6.00 per bundle  
"Corners in Stock"  
Colors: Red, Buff, Red Blend and Buff Blend

**FIR PLYWOOD**  
INTERIOR  
1/4" - 4x6 - \$3.60  
1/4" - 4x8 - \$4.80  
Other Sizes in Stock

**FLUSH DOORS**  
1 1/2" Thick \$8.45 up  
18" x 80" \$8.45  
20" x 80" 8.75  
22" x 80" 8.95  
24" x 80" 8.95  
30" x 80" 9.65  
32" x 80" 10.40

**BACK DOORS**  
LIGHT 1 1/2" Thick  
30"x78" - 9.45  
30"x80" - 9.45  
32"x80" - 9.95

**FRONT DOORS**  
1 1/2" Thick  
30"x80" \$14.95 up  
30"x84" \$14.95 up  
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**INSULATION**  
4" Roll Blankets  
For 16" and 24" Centers  
7¢/sq. ft.

**2" Roll Blankets**  
For 16" Centers  
5 1/2¢/sq. ft.

**HOMASOTE**  
15' 32" THICK 7¢ SQ. FT.

**FREE DELIVERY**  
40-MILE RADIUS  
Send Check or Money Order  
Hours: Daily, 8 to 6  
Fri. 9 to 5  
Sat. 10 to 4

**Complete WINDOWS**  
\$9.25  
Up to 8' x 8'  
For 6 over 1 add 75¢ to above prices. For 6 over 6 add \$1.50 to above prices. Note: All the above prices are for K D bundled frames, glazed sash and Acme sash balances.

Overall Sash Size	Glass Size	Price 1 over 1
20x46	16x20	\$10.25
20x54	16x28	\$10.25
24x48	20x10	\$9.25
24x46	20x20	\$11.45
24x58	24x16	\$16.50
28x46	24x20	\$16.50
28x54	28x16	\$12.25
28x58	28x20	\$12.25
32x46	28x24	\$13.95
32x58	30x16	\$13.25
32x60	30x20	\$13.95
34x54	30x24	\$14.95

**PICTURE WINDOWS**  
88" x 50" \$48 up  
92"x54" - \$54.50  
104"x58" - \$59.50  
96"x54" - \$57.00  
110"x58" - \$64.50  
Consists of assembled frames, 2 pairs of pre-fit double hung windows sash, glazed and installed with balances, one center window, installed and glazed with double strength glass.

**MILLWORK**  
Arches, Stairwork, Horses, Screens, Special Sash Slats, Door Frames, Windows, Casement Sash & Frames, Storm Sash, Window Frames  
MADE TO ORDER IN OUR COMPLETELY EQUIPPED MILL

**Also on Hand:**  
• HARDWARE  
• MOULDINGS  
• GARAGE MATERIAL LIST  
• BUNGALOW MATERIAL LIST  
• MASONRY SUPPLIES  
• WINDOW SASH  
• STORM SASH  
• ALUMINUM LOUVRES  
• NAILS

**MASONITE**  
Hardboard - Untempered  
4' x 8' \$1.50  
4' x 8' \$2.50  
4' x 8' \$3.50  
Prices subject to change

**FIRST QUALITY ASPHALT SHINGLES**  
\$2.25 Sq. Batts  
Per Bundle  
33 1/2 Ft. per Bundle

**STORM SASH**  
1 1/2" Thick  
Glazed and Puttled  
Overall Sash Size Price Each  
20"x46" \$3.00  
20"x54" \$3.20  
24"x48" \$3.20  
24"x58" \$3.40  
28"x46" \$3.40  
28"x54" \$3.60  
28"x58" \$3.80  
32"x46" \$4.20  
32"x58" \$4.40  
32"x60" \$4.60  
34"x54" \$4.80  
34"x58" \$5.00  
34"x60" \$5.20  
36"x54" \$5.40  
36"x58" \$5.60  
36"x60" \$5.80  
38"x54" \$6.00  
38"x58" \$6.20  
38"x60" \$6.40  
40"x54" \$6.60  
40"x58" \$6.80  
40"x60" \$7.00  
42"x54" \$7.20  
42"x58" \$7.40  
42"x60" \$7.60  
44"x54" \$7.80  
44"x58" \$8.00  
44"x60" \$8.20

**ROOFERS**  
Y. P. Tongue and Groove  
1x12 8 1/2 sq. ft.  
1x10 10 sq. ft.  
1x6 11 sq. ft.

**ROLL ROOFING**  
Type No. 90 109 sq. ft. \$2.80  
No. 65 108 sq. ft. \$2.50  
No. 65 108 sq. ft. \$2.20  
No. 45 108 sq. ft. \$1.80  
No. 15 432 sq. ft. \$3.00

**WHITE PINE SHELVING**  
1 x 8 16¢/ft.  
1 x 10 16¢/ft.  
1 x 12 16¢/ft.

**FLOORING**  
OAK NO. 2 19¢/sq. ft.  
25/32"x3 1/2" Common  
Mixed Hardwood 16¢/sq. ft.  
25/32"x1 1/2" Select  
YELLOW PINE 18¢/sq. ft.  
25/32"x3 1/2" D. & Btr.  
D Grade 15¢/sq. ft.  
YELLOW PINE 13¢/sq. ft.  
No. 2 Common  
25/32"x3 1/2"

**INSULATION**  
LOOSE WOOL 85¢/bag  
BATTS 2" - 5 1/2¢/sq. ft.  
4" - 7¢/sq. ft.

**Steel Cellar Sash**  
38 x 15 \$2.95  
38 x 19 \$3.50  
38 x 23 \$3.50